

An Attempted Assassination of Americanism As Depicted by J. M. Nichols, President of The First National Bank of Englewood

I cannot believe that Carter Glass really wants better banking. If he does, I am surprised at his stupidity in offering monopoly as a cure-all. Instead of these advocates of branch banking harping on the fact that 4,000 or 5,000 small banks have closed within the last two or three years, why don't they "play fair" and give, in dollars and cents, the amount lost through closing of individually operated banks as against that lost in branch, chain, group or affiliate banks all over the country? A different light is thrown on the situation when one stops to realize that the collapse of just one of these large chains, with all of its branches, affiliate companies, etc., is equivalent to the loss sustained through the closing of scores of small community banks. For instance, how many small banks would it take to offset the loss sustained in the closing of The Bank of United States in New York City, with its 57 branches and \$225,000,000 in deposits? Think that over! Now, then, let's look back over the events of the past few years: They are all a matter of record and speak for themselves. Some of the worst financial catastrophes so far experienced have come under the heading of branch, group, chain or affiliate banking. The cities of Chicago, New York and Toledo, to say nothing of the states of Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, are outstanding examples of what branch banking has to offer the public in the way of safety.

I wonder if Carter Glass can point to anything in the Chicago branch banking system meriting public confidence. Nowhere is there to be found a better example of this top-heavy, unwieldy, political machine, with all of its ramifications, than we had right here. To be sure, in our case, it was not termed branch banking, but, for all purposes, it amounted to the same thing. Its sponsors, like the greedy lot they were, could not wait the legalization of their dream and so accomplished their point through holding companies known as "bankcorporations," etc. These were spoken of as this group, that group or the other, depending on which large downtown bank was in control. In case after case, the officers of these central institutions were actually on the boards of directors of many of our community banks, approving the very policies that eventually led to collapse. Out of 221 Chicago banks, most of which were dominated one way or another, by a central institution, there are but 61 survivors. This, too, is all a matter of record—a record as black as the ace of spades. The small banker here, as well as all over the country, can trace a large part of this trouble to the securities sold him by the high pressured salesman of these very advocates of branch banking. To quote one country banker, the only difference he could distinguish between the credit departments of the small and large banks, was that the little fellow had not learned the art of floating bond issues with which to clean up his frozen assets.

(continued on page 4)

Legion Team Wins Tinley Tournament

The Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Tinley Park Triangle Club last week was a huge success.

The teams entered in this tournament were: Frankfort, Manhattan, Matteson, Midlothian, American Legion, New Lenox, Orland Park and Tinley Park.

On Friday night Matteson defeated Tinley by 19 to 18. Frankfort beat Orland Park 45 to 15. The American Legion whipped New Lenox 48 to 24. Manhattan played Midlothian and won by a score of 31 to 24, thus 4 teams were eliminated from the contest the first night.

On Saturday night Matteson beat Frankfort 33 to 22 and the American Legion defeated Manhattan 67 to 29.

On Sunday the teams playing for first place were American Legion and Matteson. The American Legion won by 32 to 20, thus winning first place and Matteson winning second place. Frankfort defeated Manhattan for third place.

On March 16th three games were played at the Tinley school gym.

Keep Your Home Bank Going

In another column on this page is an article on the bank situation by a well known conservative banker. Branch banking, if allowed to go thru, will mean that most of the small banks will be forced out of business. Every community not only should, but must back up their local banks. Do not become panicky, but have faith in your local institution. Keep your deposits there and do all you can to strengthen your local institution and do all in your power to prevent the big fellows from gobbling up the small home town bank. If you are not familiar with this matter, talk it over with your local banker. Get acquainted with the facts.

AN OPEN LETTER ON WOLF ROAD

The following letter has been received from Mr. Wm. Mollan, secretary of the Joliet Real Estate board on the Wolf Road problem:

"As Secretary of the Joliet Real Estate Board, I am interested in reading the comments, and seeing the reaction to the recent developments regarding the completion of the Wolf Road. I regret the fact that in no instance that has as yet come to my attention in your newspaper, has the interests of the taxpayer received any great consideration."

"We are greatly interested in seeing your road completed at the earliest possible moment, but we believe all property owners should pause to give consideration to the fact that it is a direct saving to each and every taxpayer if the road is completed with the least possible expense."

"Regarding the petition it is said is being circulated in Frankfort, I wonder if ninety-five per cent of the people who have signed this article, really want to add a considerable amount to their tax bill if it is not necessary. If the real object in back of this movement is the early completion of this road, it would seem that all parties interested would be willing to have this road completed with the least expense."

"It has been said by authorities who are familiar with the circumstances, that there is scarcely enough money left to build this road, even if it could be done without condemnation expenses added. If this is true, and we believe it is, because it comes from very reliable sources the expense of the condemnation suit will wipe out practically all of the money that is left in the original bond issue fund, with which the road was to have been built."

"If this money is used for court costs, lawyers' fees, purchase of condemned land and damages involved, leaving nothing for the actual construction of the road, how much longer will it be before you get this road? May I ask all sincere taxpayers to stop to consider these facts. The Mokena and Frankfort people will find that taxpayers of other parts of the county are always sympathetic with each others problems, but if we do not stop to consider these extra charges which in the past have been piled upon us, without consideration as to the final cost, our tax bills will ultimately effect us where we feel it most now days, that is in our pocket books."

"May I remain yours very sincerely, with the assurance of every co-operation possible on my part, in assisting you to obtain your road with the least possible expense and delay."

Orland Couple Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening.

A host of relatives, friends and members of the Alpine Community Club, met at the hall over the James Creer store in Orland, where they waited the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Tilsy who had been invited to come to Orland. On their arrival they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Creer who escorted them to the hall where they were greeted by the already gathered company.

A pleasant evening was spent, playing games after which supper was served, covers being laid for 65 guests.

A large wedding cake and roses graced the center of the table. After the serving, the honored guests were presented with many useful gifts.

Their many friends in departing extended to the happy couple, their best wishes.

Assessors to Discuss Tax Problems At Aurora Meeting

Scott W. Lucas, chairman of the Illinois Tax Commission has issued a letter to the assessors in Will and several adjoining counties inviting them to attend the meeting the Tax Commission will hold in Aurora on March 20th. This meeting will be held in The Elks Club and will commence promptly at 10 a. m. The assessors have been advised that their attendance at this conference is expected and required. County supervisors have been instructed to see to it that adequate provision be made for meeting the assessor's necessary expenses.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the peculiarly difficult assessment problems which now face the state and which confront every assessor. Economic conditions make it necessary for each assessor to be "on the job" as never before. Comfort

ORLAND BANK OPENS WITH NEW \$10,000 DEPOSITS

The Orland State Bank opened for regular banking business Wednesday upon receipt of authorization telegram by cashier George Gee from the state banking department. There was a big rush of business all day. Mr. Gee says that \$10,000 were deposited with the bank during the day. This bank has applied for membership in the Federal Reserve.

The Orland State Bank was one of the strongest banks in the country territory to weather the storm and has been in good liquid condition.

Everything went along orderly and quietly here during the bank holiday. The bank was open every morning during the holiday period to make change and to give the depositors access to deposit boxes.

Tinley Bank Opens With Heavy Deposits

The bank holiday has ended in some of the towns in this section. At Tinley Park the Bremen State Bank opened Wednesday morning when cashier John C. Andres received a telegram authorizing the opening of the bank. Nearly \$10,000 in deposits were received the opening day. The Bremen State Bank has joined the Federal Reserve. A special meeting of the board of directors was held on Monday night to sign the application for membership in the Federal Reserve. The Bremen State Bank has been in excellent condition right along. The depositors of this bank have been very patient and there was never any panicky or unrestful feeling manifested. Everyone is happy in the Tinley region that the bank is open again.

The First State Bank at Matteson also opened Wednesday morning.

Mokena Bank Makes Application for Federal Reserve Membership

Up to the time of going to press the Mokena State Bank has not opened, but word is expected any moment from the state banking department authorizing the opening of the bank for regular banking business. This bank has made application for membership in the Federal Reserve. Banks in New Lenox and Frankfort are awaiting the opening call.

Mrs. Sophia Haake Dies In 78th Year

Mrs. Sophia Haake, age 78 years died suddenly Friday evening after a heart attack, she was born in Utica, New York, September 21, 1854, her husband died December 21, 1927. She is survived by one son Ferdinand of Green Garden, three daughters, Mrs. Libby Mundi, of Wilton Center, Mrs. Grace Genens of Green Garden and Mabel Van DeBoegh of Joliet, and two brothers, John and Ferdinand Bobzin. One son Otto Haake passed away several years ago.

Funeral services were held from her home Monday at 1:30 to St. Peters Evangelical Church at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

J. C. Nielson Out of Mokena Mayoralty Race; only 1 Ticket

The Mokena village election as far as the offices of mayor and village trustees is concerned will go begging this year as only one petition has been filed for these offices. Those who have filed and whose names will appear on the Independent No. 1 ticket are:

For Village President, Edw. Martie
For village trustees for two year terms: Richard Hensel, W. C. Schmuhl, Philip Hacker.

J. C. Nielsen, the present village president whose friends had sought to have him run for re-election, has decided to withdraw entirely from the race, thus leaving a clear field for those candidates who are seeking the village offices mentioned.

The village election will be held, Tuesday, April 18, 1933.

Union Services at Mokena Churches This Sunday Night

Sunday, March 19, the union services will be held in the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Moritz will deliver the address. The service will start at 7:45 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

plaints of taxpayers make it necessary that all possible inequalities be eliminated from assessments and that all taxable property be placed on the assessment rolls. The Tax Commission plans to co-operate with the assessors as never before. Joseph Kohl will represent Frankfort township at this conference.

Orland PTA Has Triple Attraction

The triple attraction of election of officers, a spelling bee and rumors of a special surprise entertainment 'stunt' proved an irresistible magnet that drew a large attendance at the March 9 meeting of the Orland P. T. A.

The routine business of the evening was handled with dispatch by the ever efficient president, Isahgl Arnold. Favorable action was taken on a motion to provide the president with the monthly issue of the Child Welfare Magazine. Several propositions from outside sources for the purposes of providing revenue, producing entertainment were submitted through the Ways and Means Committee. A discussion followed but was finally discarded. The question of sending a representation to the State convention at Danville, Ill., was brought up and ordered tabled.

The report of the nomination committee, was presented. This report recommended and placed the names of Mrs. Lillian Knox and Mrs. Ruth Morlock in nomination for the office of vice-president and secretary respectively.

The president called upon Sherman S. Knox, parliamentarian, to read and explain the chapters in the State and local by-laws governing election of officers. Upon the call for nominations from the floor, no further nominations were made, and on motion made and seconded, the secretary was ordered to cast the unanimous vote of the organization for Mrs. Lillian Knox for vice-president and Mrs. Ruth Morlock for secretary. Mrs. Minnie Davidson and Mrs. Bessie Uthe, retiring vice-president and secretary, who because of limitation of term of office by the by-laws, were not eligible to succeed themselves, were given a vote of thanks for their efficient service co-operation during their two year term of office. The new officers are well equipped to capably fill their positions. Mrs. Knox served as first treasurer of the organization and as chairman of the Membership and Publicity committees. Mrs. Morlock, while new to the official circle, has been an active member and has shown the ability that should make her an excellent officer.

In the spelling contest, Mildred Uthe won first honors in the 6th grade class and Alice Nicolai in the upper grade competition. Lucille Cooper, a 7th grade pupil, was runner-up in the upper grades and deserves special commendation for her effort.

Following the spelling contest, the 'stunt' of the evening was pulled. This was a mock trial arranged and staged by Julius 'Ceaser' Baraney. Louis Arnold was the defendant and Mrs. Arnold, the complaining witness. The charge was 'Disorderly Conduct'. Jim Creer was the Honorable Judge and Henry Rahm, the Bailiff. Sherman Knox acted as prosecutor and the irrepressible and effervescent Baraney as attorney for the Defense. Earl Reisch and Geo. Cox were witnesses for the State and Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Reisch, witnesses for the Defense. The jury, consisted of Harry Heiting as Foreman and Ray Doctor, Mrs. Florence Kay, Mrs. Ruth Morlock, Mrs. B. Uthe and Bill Jacobson. Bill Nicolai and Harold Morlock were prospective jurors excused for cause.

The whole affair was amusing and entertaining farce and afforded many golden opportunities for fun-making situations and circumstances.

The trial ended with the discharge of the prisoner because of disagreement on the jury, the three men voting for conviction and the three women voting for acquittal. The whole affair was impromptu in nature and was staged without written lines or plot or rehearsal and as such provided much that was unexpected and screamingly funny.

The attendance prize again goes to the grammar room.

The Clinic held its monthly session on Wednesday March 8. A fair representation of babies were presented for examination.

Eleven Candidates On Frankfort Town Ticket

The following candidates are to be found on the Frankfort township election ballot for town offices:

Peoples' Party ticket for supervisor, William Kampe; for town clerk, Henry A. Geuther; for constable, Albert Hentsch.

Independent—for supervisor, Wm. Lankenau; for assessor, Joseph Kohl; for school trustee, John F. Schultz; for justice of the peace, Richard Hensel and John M. Clark; for constable, William L. Knippel and Karl F. G. Kraus.

Independent Progressive—for supervisor, Howard Walton Scheiblich.

Sale Dates

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
March 21—George Hauser, Mokena
Erickson & Schmaedeke, Aucts.
Mar. 25—Community Sale, 159th St

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

Sacred Concert to Be Held at Tinley Saturday Night

Tinley Park will have the opportunity of enjoying a delightful concert Saturday evening, March 18th when the famous Wartburg Lutheran Male Chorus of forty voices, singing a Cappella will be heard at the Saenger Hall. The program begins at 7:30 p. m. The concert had originally been planned to be held in the Zion Lutheran church, but arrangements have been made to hold it in the Saenger hall instead.

The young men presenting the concert both through training and background, are imbued with the religious atmosphere of their musical offering, transmitting to the audience a sermon in song. Everyone is invited to attend. A free will offering is to be taken.

The Wartburg Lutheran Male Chorus is from the Clinton Division of Wartburg College, Clinton Iowa, and is under the direction of Prof. F. E. Schoenbom.

For a real musical treat come to Tinley Park this Saturday night.

Musical at Mokena M. E. March 24th

Friday, March 24th. Keep this date open and watch for future announcement regarding the program. This talent is all local talent and deserves to be supported. The date Friday March 24; the place Mokena M. E. church; the time 8 o'clock.

Tinley RNA Oracle Surprised on 25th Wedding Day

The Tinley Park R. N. A., held their regular meeting Tuesday night which was also the occasion of oracle Anna Mesenbrink's silver anniversary. Twenty-five years ago August and Anna took each other for better or worse, but so far it has been better and we all hope it will continue to do so. Her daughter Esther and son Walter with the assistance of several neighbor friends, had a surprise party on her after the meeting. A big wedding cake all decorated and coffee and sandwiches were served. Bunco was played. She was presented with a basket of flowers and was too surprised for words. In American language "she was floored". Their host of friends pray God to bless them and grant them many more happy and healthy years.

Mokena Girls Glee Club Heard on Radio

Tuesday evening at 8:45 the Mokena High School Girls Glee Club gave a fifteen minute radio program from station WKBB, Joliet. Mokena tuned in and reports a most enjoyable program. An entertaining feature was the reading by Russel Lauffer. Bernice Muehler sang a vocal solo in her pleasing soprano voice. The Glee Club as a whole rendered the following program:

Rock-a bye Moon Glee Club
Little Black Sambo (Gaines)
Reading Glee Club
Solo "Danny Boy" Bernice Muehler
"Just a Little Street" Glee Club
Miss Mildred Dolg was the accompanist for the program. Miss May Baker is the director of the Glee Club.

Previous to the Glee Club part of the broadcast, Miss Baker gave two readings.

A FAIR OFFER

by BEN FRANKLIN

"Make a full estimate of all you owe, and all that is owing to you. Reduce the same to note. As fast as you collect, pay over to those you owe; if you can't collect renew your notes every year and get the best security you can. Go to business diligently, and be industrious—lose no time; waste no idle moments—be very prudent—economical; avoid pride but the pride of acting justly and well—be faithful in your duty to God, by regularly and hearty prayer, morning and night—attend

LIGHTNING HITS BARN ON ORLAND FARM; CALF DEAD

During a rather sharp thunderstorm late Monday afternoon, a bolt of lightning struck a barn on the Joseph Creer near Orland. The bolt hit a lightning arrester, then hopped to the electric wiring of the barn and killed a calf. All the fuse caps were blown off, the woodwork under the wiring was seared and a large bulb of an electric light in the barn yard was put out of commission and all the brass parts were melted. The bolt did not cause any fire however.

Concertina Club to Hold Dance at Tinley

The dancing season will open at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park after Easter. The well known Concertina Club has engaged the Saenger hall for their opening dance Monday night April 17th. They will also sponsor a dance at the same hall on April 29. Watch for more particulars.

3 Candidates In Race For Mokena Police Magistrate Office

The office of Police Magistrate of Mokena is in demand and three candidates have filed with Village Clerk Paul J. Roensner for this office. Don C. Hall Jr., filed on Monday for Independent No. 1, and later Thomas Moore filed on Independent No. 2, while the present incumbent John F. Schultz filed for Independent No. 3 on Tuesday the last day for filing.

An Appreciation

Mokena, Ill. March 15, 1933.
Editor News-Bulletin:
I wish to thank my many friends who have pledged their aid to me for the office of Police Magistrate. I have withdrawn in favor of my friend Don C. Hall, Jr., who is well qualified for the office.
Yours Respectfully,
CHAS. L. SYLVESTER

"A Transaction In France," a delightful short story, and many unusual and interesting features appear in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Mokena Garden Club

Now is the time to buy your tickets for the Annual Spring Flower Show at the Navy Pier, Chicago, March 31 to April 18, 1933. You can purchase a ticket at a big reduction from the Mokena Garden Club members.

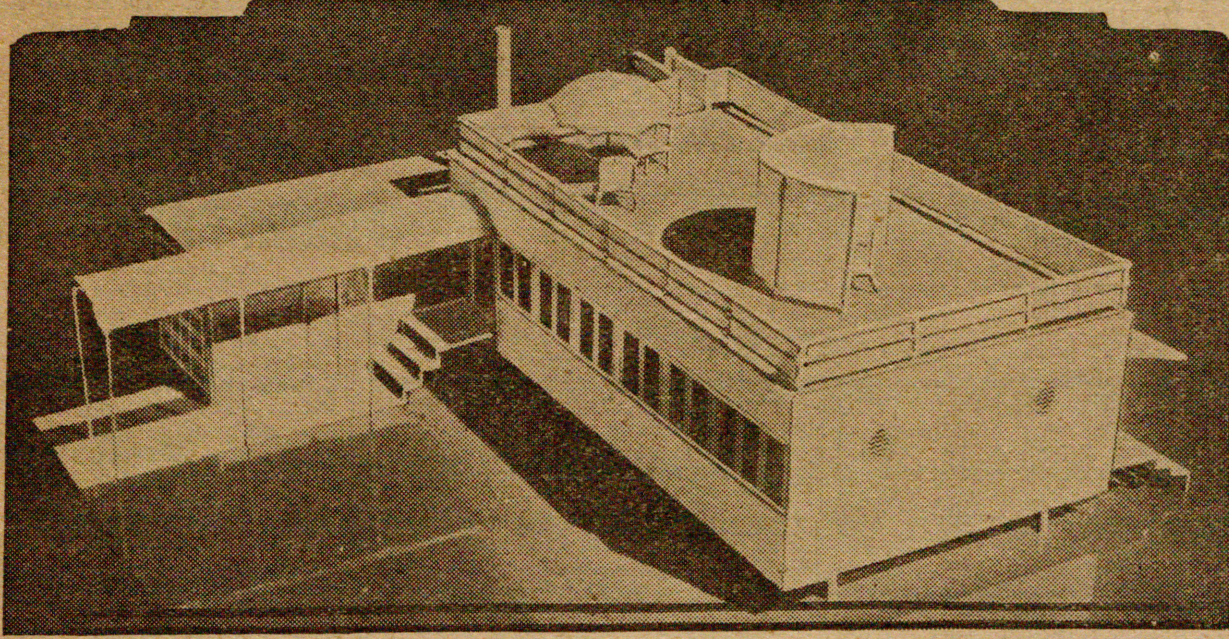
Frankfort Grain Co., Elects Directors

The annual stockholders meeting of the Frankfort Grain Co., was held Wednesday. The following directors were elected: J. P. Bauch, William Kampe and H. D. Schmaedeke.

FIRE SCARE

The Tinley Park telephone office had quite a scare Friday afternoon when a chimney burned out. The fire department was called out. No damage was done.

Now They're Using Cotton in Building Houses



IN THE planning of low-cost houses of modern design, the architectural profession has discovered practical advantages in using cotton canvas for the partitions, awnings, walls and roofs. The material is coated with fireproof paint and insulated with aluminum foil. The week-end cottage requires about 600 square yards of material, while another more permanent summer dwelling, a model of which is shown above, has five rooms, deck and garage with about 800 yards of material needed.

TOUCHES ADD DISTINCTION

SO MUCH pleasure is added to both guests and hosts by the little extra time we take to make a dish attractive that it pays. Cocktails of fruit or shell fish, as well as vegetables, add to a meal.

Tomato Cocktail.

Chop fine one small slice of onion with a few bits of celery, add three cupfuls of strained tomato juice salted to taste. Let stand three hours. Mix two tablespoonfuls of catsup, one-fourth cupful of orange juice, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and a dash of cayenne. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Caroline Fritters.

To three-fourths of a cupful of canned corn add one-half cupful of milk, two well beaten eggs and one-half tablespoonful of sugar. Mix one scant cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Sift and combine the mixtures, place in buttered muffin rings in a buttered dripping pan. Drop into the rings and bake in a moderate oven.

Grapefruit Salad.

Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in one-third of a cupful of boiling water and add one and one-half cupfuls of grapefruit juice, one-half cupful of orange juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cupful of diced celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pickles, one tablespoonful of chopped pimiento. Set away to mold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. Add one cupful or more of

Do YOU Know—



That wedding rings used by the ancients were made of iron and were put upon the left third finger, from a supposed connection of a vein there with the heart.

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Fresh From Paris



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations for the really well-dressed young lady is this natter blue woolen dress with white and silver buttons at the bodice and belt.

shredded salmon or tuna fish and you have a fish salad. Use the unsweetened gelatin for the fish salad, three tablespoonfuls—and the other ingredients the same.

Fried Ham Sandwich.

Take one and one-half pounds of fried ham crisp and brown, put through the food chopper with six large dill pickles, one spanish onion and mix with two cupfuls of mayonnaise. This makes a delicious spread which tastes quite different from boiled ham.

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BONERS



A "swain" is a female swan.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

King Henry XIII was the worst souvenir England ever had.

The explorer realized finally that he was lost—yes, lost in the wiles of Africa.

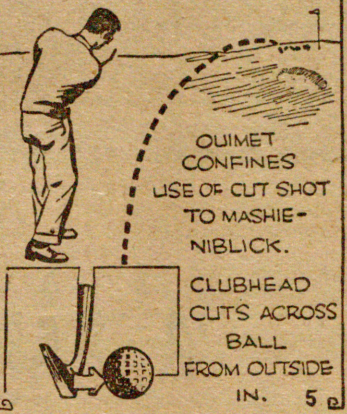
Organdle is a kind of musical instrument.

The writing in Ancient Egypt was called Hydraulics.

Gibraltar is a rock near Spain. Nobody claims it and so it doesn't belong to them. England owns it. It is important because people stand on top of it and watch ships.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



USE ONE CLUB FOR CUT SHOT

WHEN the ball is within a 50-yard radius of the green it is often impossible to impart backspin to the ball, for this requires a firm blow which is likely to send the ball flying past the green. In such situations the cut shot is often employed. Here the arms and hands are pulled in close to the body as the ball is struck. The sidespin thus imparted has a tendency to slow the ball up once it strikes the turf. The ball has a tendency to curve toward the right even after the bounce. Allowance must be made for this slicing trajectory, but with considerable practice one can accurately judge this shot. The main difficulty with this sort of swing is that one who uses it often is likely to unconsciously employ it for other shots. On longer swings an acute slice is the result. It is for this reason that Francis Ouinet recommends the shot be confined to one club alone, preferably the mashie niblick, for it is with this club that most of the short shots are played. This lessens the swing's contagious effect.

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STORY FOR YOUNG FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX CONSULTS MRS. REDDY

When Foxes put their heads together it means for some one stormy weather.

OF COURSE, that is just a saying. Foxes don't have anything whatever to do with the weather. But when folks are in trouble they are said to be having bad weather and so that little verse really means that when Foxes put their heads together and make plans it generally means trouble for some one.

Reddy Fox had intended to be selfish and try to get Johnny Chuck all alone, so that he might dine on him all alone. But the more he thought it over, the wiser it seemed to him to get Mrs. Reddy to help.

In the first place Johnny was so big and strong that Reddy didn't at all fancy a fight with him. He wouldn't admit it even to himself, but he wasn't at all sure he could whip Johnny Chuck in a fair fight. He knew that Johnny was tough of skin, stout of jaw and sharp of tooth.

So this was one reason Reddy was willing to have Mrs. Reddy help him, though not for anything in the world would he have told this or had her suspect it. Another reason was that he saw a way whereby, working together, they were almost certain to shut Johnny off from his home, and once they could do that they would have him without fail.

"He is big enough and fat enough to make both of us a dinner," thought Reddy. "Besides, if we succeed in catching him perhaps we can also catch Polly Chuck. Mrs. Reddy is very clever, very clever indeed, and she can help a lot." It is well for Reddy that Mrs. Reddy didn't hear this, for she is the smarter of the two, and she knows it.

When Reddy first told her that he wanted her help to catch Johnny Chuck she looked at him as if she thought him the stupidest fellow in the world. "Look here, Reddy," said she, "I'm always ready and willing to help when there is a reasonable chance that something besides failure will come out of it, but if you've got any sense at all in your head you won't ask me to waste any more time on that fat Chuck. We've wasted enough as it is. You know very well

THE CURRENCY OF KINDNESS

By DOUGLAS MALLOH

WHO asks for favors first should pay

For favors in some other way. I saw a fellow by the ditch, His thumb extended for a hitch, But did I pick him up? Not I! I'd seen him pass so many by, Their journey lonely, hard and far, When theirs the journey, his the car.

Who asks for favors, who before Has done a favor, asks no more Than he has given. Thus we go Through life and help each other so, He helping you, you helping me, With kindness for our currency, The splendid coinage of the heart, The coinage good in any mart.

Who asks for favors owes no debt If kindness is with kindness met, Accepted gratefully, and then is passed along to other men. For acts of kindness done today Tomorrow brings the chance to pay, Though he who went and he who came But very seldom were the same.

©, 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

TURK SEES WORLD TURN UPSIDE DOWN

Term 'Unchanging' No Longer Applies to Him.

At midnight in his unguarded kitchenette, the Turk lies dreaming—his dreams shifting to nightmares in which he sees himself now covering his head with the ugly black derby of the western glaur, now twisting his tongue as he outlines the chi-rography of the infidel dogs, again tangled up in an intricate coil of modern plumbing. Nor does the morning sun bring balm to his spirit. Only a few days ago he opened his door to find an intruder posted on the wall telling him that he must take another step in imitation of the detested foreigner: he must assume a family name. "Hussein the Forlorn," "Abdullah the Crookshank," "Fatima the Star-Eyed," names which have been adequate in a country of small self-contained communities, must give way to patronymics. What is a poor Turk to do? Shall the children of Hussein be known as Johnnie and Susie Forlorn? Shall the straight-limbed offspring of Abdullah carry forever the name of Crookshank? Shall Fatima's name be lost in that of her husband? Or will the restless Kemal scatter old American telephone directories among the populace and leave them to pick out the names there that suit their fancy? If that should come to pass the unspeakable Turk will become unspeakable in a new sense—unable to pronounce his own name.

Surely the old way was best—the way that once prevailed among our own ancestors, when trades and qualities gave a man his name, when, behind the line of battle at Senlac and Agincourt, the field for acres upon acres glowed with the forges of the Smiths, sharpening battle-axes, tinkering at cross-bows, hammering at morion and chamfrain and greave and cuirass to fit William Knight and George Squire and Jack Bowman and a thousand war horses for their grim business. What would the Arabian Nights tales be if they

were done over after Kemal's idea? Who wants to read about Sinbad Smith the Sailor or Nouredin-Slave-of-Love Perkins? And how about Kemal himself? Does he come under the law? Will he be known to posterity perhaps as Kemal Throttlet-bottom Pasha?—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Anger's Handicap

Two to one is the odds against the angry man.



End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of NR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizziness, headaches, biliousness. Works pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box. 25c—at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

\$500 GIVEN by many companies for standard three lettered English words. WIN! With Our 600 List. Postcard 25c in coin. BOX 93, FREEDOM, PENNSYLVANIA.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

HOW TO STOP A COLD QUICK AS YOU CAUGHT IT

A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



Take Bayer Aspirin according to directions in package.

Drink Full Glass of Water.

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

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Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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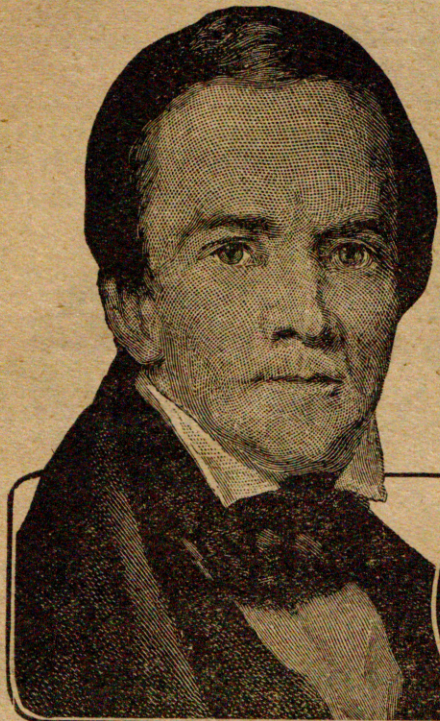
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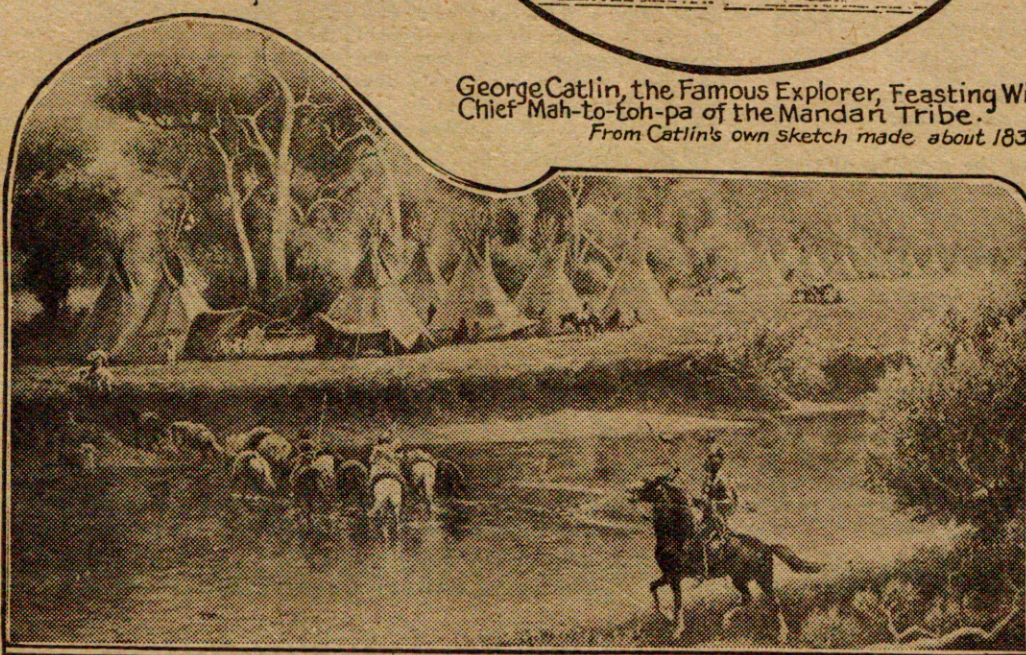
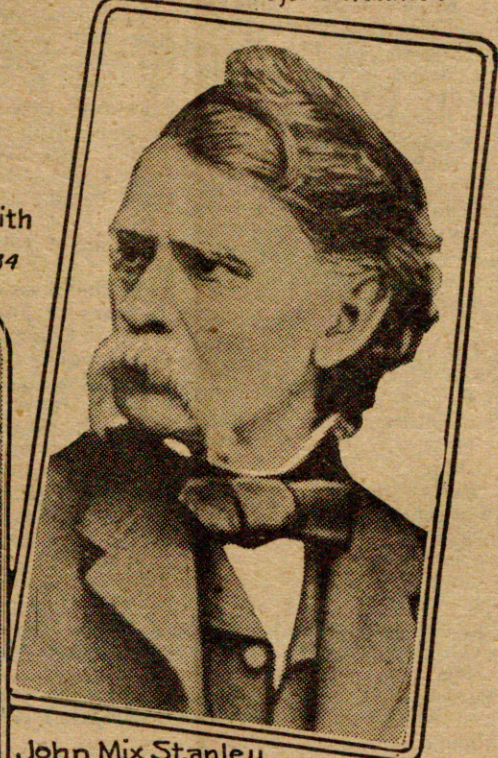
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Some Early Painters of the American Indian



Portrait of George Catlin

Indians of the Northern Plains
by Carl Bodmer (From Yale University Press
"Pageant of America")George Catlin, the Famous Explorer, Feasting With
Chief Mah-to-toh-pa of the Mandan Tribe.
From Catlin's own sketch made about 1834"A Crow Hunting Camp"
by William de la M. CaryJohn Mix Stanley
(1814-1872)

"An Osage Scalp Dance"

by John Mix Stanley—1845

RECENT exhibitions of native art—drawings, paintings and other examples of handicraft—in various parts of the country have not only served to revive the interest of the people of the United States in the original inhabitants of this continent, the North American Indians, but they have also served to recall the services of a group of men whose work deserves a better fate than the partial oblivion which has been theirs. These are the early painters of the Indians to whom we are indebted for most of our pictorial evidence about the red man while he was still comparatively untouched by the so-called "civilizing" influences of the white man.

Foremost among the names of these artists is that of George Catlin and mention of him is singularly appropriate at this time because it was just 100 years ago that Catlin had started on his work of recording the appearance, social life and customs of the tribes of the trans-Mississippi West. Catlin was born in Wyoming, Pa., in 1796 and in accordance with his father's wishes studied for the profession of law, which he began practicing in Philadelphia. But, being fond of excitement and adventure, he found it difficult to stick to his business and he devoted almost as much time to his avocation of drawing and painting, in which he was self-taught, as he did to his vocation of law.

One day in 1830 a party of Indians from the "Far West" who were on their way to a council with the Great White Father in Washington stopped over in Philadelphia. Catlin saw them on the streets and was so delighted with their fine forms and noble bearing that he determined to give up his law practice and devote his life to making a collection of paintings of Indians which would show, after they were gone, how they looked and how they lived.

The result was his first journey to the Indian country in 1832 and for the next eight years he devoted himself to the work. He traveled many thousands of miles by canoe and on horseback among tribes which were still as wild and untamed as they had been in pre-Columbian days and he found plenty of excitement, difficulty and danger in his work. He made paintings everywhere, portraits of chiefs and warriors, paintings of the scenery of the West, of herds of buffalo, of hunting life, of Indian games, ceremonies, social customs—everything that would illustrate the life and country of the wild tribes of the West. More than that, he painted scenes of old trading posts and United States forts, upon whose sites now stand important American cities, so that even if he had not left an invaluable record of the Indian, the historical value of this other phase of his work would be great enough to place Americans under a heavy debt of gratitude to him.

Catlin not only painted hundreds of pictures but he made a big collection of Indian objects—dress, weapons, scalps, objects used in games, articles of clothing, ornaments, etc. With all of these he made a tour of the East, exhibiting his collections in the larger cities and everywhere attracting large crowds.

It seems unfortunate that Catlin could not have profited more from his work while he lived. For in his old age he lost the fortune which he had built up, became a bankrupt, in fact, until all he had left was his gallery of some 500 or more of his Indian paintings. These he would not sell but gave them to the Smithsonian Institution for safekeeping as an imperishable record of his life work and of a vanishing race. Some of them were destroyed or injured in a fire which swept the institution in January, 1865, but the

remainder which are still preserved in the Smithsonian are valued at not less than \$1,000,000, which, if anything, is an undervaluation, considering their importance. Catlin died in 1872 at the age of seventy-six.

The same fate overtook most of the paintings of another famous artist, John Mix Stanley. For the same fire in the Smithsonian destroyed all but five of Stanley's collection of more than 150 paintings which represented 10 years of work among 43 different tribes on the southwestern prairies, in New Mexico, California and Oregon.

Stanley was born in Canadaigua, N. Y., in 1814 and died in Detroit the same year that saw the death of Catlin—1872. At the age of fourteen he became an orphan and was apprenticed to a wagon maker in Naples, N. Y., where he spent his boyhood. In 1834 he moved to Detroit and the next year his latent genius began to show itself in a series of portraits and landscapes. In 1838-39 he made his home in Chicago and Galena, the famous lead mining center in Illinois, and at this time he first became interested in Indians, making trips to Fort Snelling, Minn., to paint them. From 1839 to 1842 he made his home again in the East and continued with his painting.

His first important work among the Indians was done in 1842 when he visited the Indian country in Arkansas and New Mexico and made many pictures of Indians and Indian scenes. The next year he was in what is now Oklahoma, painting among the Cherokees, the Creeks, and the Delawares as well as some of the tribes in Texas. The year 1845 found him again in New Mexico and by this time he had painted 83 canvases which he exhibited in Cincinnati and Louisville.

In May, 1846, Stanley returned to the West and painted the famous Sac chief, Keokuk, the wife of Black Hawk and other notables of that tribe. In October of that year he visited Santa Fe to paint some more pictures but instead he joined the famous march of General Kearney and his dragoons from Santa Fe to San Diego, taking part in several engagements which marked the phase of the Mexican war that was fought in California.

Going north the next year Stanley found some more excitement awaiting him, for he narrowly escaped being in the Whitman massacre when that famous missionary, his wife and 11 others were killed by malcontents of the Cayuse tribe. He had another narrow escape from death a short time later when he returned to San Francisco to take a certain ship for the return to New York via Cape Horn. He barely missed the ship before it sailed and it was lost at sea and never heard of again. Next Stanley went to Hawaii where he painted the portraits of the famous King Kamehameha III and his queen,

which now hang in the government museum, formerly the royal palace, in Honolulu.

Returning to this country in 1850 Stanley exhibited his pictures in various eastern cities and in 1853 he was appointed artist to the expedition sent by the government to explore a route for a Pacific railroad from St. Paul to Puget sound. Before starting on this expedition he deposited his collection of Indian paintings in the Smithsonian institution. Various attempts were made to have congress purchase the collection for the nation but nothing came of them. The pictures remained the property of the artist, so when all of them except five were destroyed in the January, 1865, fire in the Smithsonian, Stanley suffered a great personal loss.

A list of early painters of the Indians would not be complete without including in it the name of Carl Bodmer, a Swiss artist who accompanied Prince Maximilian of Wied-Neuwied, when that distinguished German scientist made his journey up the Missouri in 1832-34. Bodmer not only "left posterity a priceless heritage of Indian portraits and pictures" but he also, like Catlin, made drawings of forts, fur trading posts, battle scenes, etc., which are invaluable historical records. In the picture by Bodmer which is reproduced above are shown three typical warriors of the plains (from left to right) a Missourian, an Oto and a Ponca.

Until a few years ago there was living in New York city another early painter of the Indian whose work takes rank with that of the artists previously mentioned. He was William De La Montagne Cary, a New Yorker who in 1861 with two companions made his way up the Missouri river from St. Louis and during the next 13 years put down on canvas scenes from the fast-vanishing frontier which are among the most valuable records of life in those days which we have.

Others who might be listed, even if lack of space prevents discussion of their contributions, are: Capt. Seth Eastman, a teacher of drawing at the United States Military academy at West Point, who saw service in the Indian country and was chosen to illustrate "Historical and Statistical Information Respecting the History, Condition and Future Prospects of the Indian Tribes of the United States," issued by the government in 1850; Carl Wimar, a German artist who lived among the Indians for six months in 1857 and some of whose paintings are preserved in his adopted city, St. Louis; F. O. C. Darley, the leading illustrator of books and magazine articles three quarters of a century ago; and George DeForest Brush, who is still living and whose "studies of the Indian have helped to establish the redskin in an important place in the art history of America."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

ILLINOIS State News

The bills repealing the state search and seizure act and the Illinois prohibition law were passed by the house, the former by a vote of 120 to 25 and the latter by a vote of 115 to 29. The measures already had passed the senate and were promptly signed by Governor Horner. Immediately following the repeal, Representative Schnackenberg, Chicago, introduced a bill setting up machinery for ratification by the state of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. It provides for the calling of a convention of 25 delegates from the state at large in Springfield July 10. The delegates are to be chosen June 5 at the judicial election.

Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan of Chicago declared unconstitutional Section 11 of the Illinois Banking Act which gives the state auditor the power to appoint receivers to take charge of the assets of closed banks. His ruling involves more than 500 such appointments made in Illinois by Oscar Nelson, former auditor, and his successor, State Auditor Barrett. It invalidates the acts of these receivers in dealing with cash and securities which are estimated to exceed 150 million dollars in aggregate value.

The Democratic judicial convention for the Eighth district will be held in Quincy April 8 for the nomination of three candidates for Circuit judges. The three sitting judges who are candidates for renomination and re-election are Judge Fred G. Wolfe, Quincy; Judge A. Clay Williams of Pittsfield, and Judge Guy Williams of Havana. The counties in the district are Adams, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Mason, Menard, Pike, and Schuyler.

Appointment of John Habelka of Chicago as a state game warden was announced at the governor's office.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association sent its members a bulletin urging them to oppose passage by the legislature of the "compulsory unemployment insurance" bill, which the association charges is nothing more than an attempt to establish the dole in Illinois. The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Richey V. Graham of Chicago, majority leader, and in the house by Representative Thomas J. Stack of Peoria.

The War department approved construction by the Illinois highway department of two bridges across the Illinois and Mississippi canal, one in the vicinity of Langley and the other near Tiskilwa.

District 12 officials of the United Mine Workers of America resigned in a group. By the resignations the entire state organization is turned over to John L. Lewis, international president.

Bombing was resumed in Springfield when a garage in the rear of the home of Joseph Draskocy, a miner, was wrecked. Draskocy is said to be a member of the United Mine Workers of America and has been employed at the Cora mine, a short distance north of the city.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation advanced another six million dollars to the state of Illinois with a stern warning that she has now reached the legal limit of her relief borrowings from the federal government. This loan brings the total thus far advanced to the state to within \$261,379 of the forty-five-million-dollar restriction imposed by the emergency relief act on the amount which any one state may obtain from the finance corporation for relief purposes.

STATE BREVITIES

Burns suffered when her home was damaged by fire caused the death of Mrs. Freeman Brown, sixty-seven, of Galesburg.

Ray H. Beebe, thirty-five years old, assistant manager of the Aurora branch of the Chicago Motor club, was found shot to death in his automobile in a rural road near Aurora. A revolver nearby and a note, mentioning ill health, indicated he had ended his own life.

Two men in Chicago and six in Springfield were put under arrest as alleged members of a band of terrorists who during the last year are said to have kidnaped at least six men for ransom in northern Illinois and eastern Iowa. Their total abductions might run up to twenty or twenty-five, it was reported. Ted Patterson, twenty-seven years old, an ex-convict, and Edward Moore, twenty-five, are the suspects seized in Chicago. The six prisoners at Springfield are Michael Talarico of Moline, Angelo Vota of Rockford, Daniel Zook and Jule Veys of East Moline, Vince Burman of Spring Valley, and John Castagna of Cherokee, Kan.

Elmer Rothwug, forty-two, was found shot to death at the garage in Alton where he was a bookkeeper. Payton Abernathy Brown, for many years a slave whose age was estimated at one hundred and twenty-four, for 60 years a resident of Bloomington, where he was not only known as the oldest man in the city but also the richest negro, died in Peoria.

Peoria during the week ended February 18 was the healthiest city in the United States, the bureau of census announced. Peoria had a death rate of 6.4 per cent for that week. The national average was 12.4 per cent.

The little Girl who wouldn't EAT

Nature knows best! Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite—get rid of stasis. Children who don't eat are sluggish. Not to correct this is inexcusable. It is so easy to do, if you will only use the "California treatment." Read what it is doing for listless children in every part of the country!

When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children any constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" they need!

That girl or boy with a furry tongue and a bad breath should not be dosed with salts! California syrup of figs will gently stimulate the colon muscles—and the child you used to coax to eat will fairly devour his food, digest it, gain weight.

Try the California treatment! Begin tonight, with enough of the pure syrup of figs to cleanse the colon thoroughly. Give less tomorrow, then every other day, or twice a week until the child's appetite, digestion, weight, complexion, tell you the stasis is gone.

Be sure to get the real California syrup of figs. Any druggist has it, all bottled, with directions. It's a natural, vegetable laxative. Just as good for babes of two years as boys of ten. They all love its taste!

There are imitations of California Syrup of Figs and those who would sell you some substitute even when a child's health is concerned. Don't ever take any bottle that is not plainly labeled CALIFORNIA.

Nothing in Sidestepping

One can get out of many unpleasant things by sidestepping, but pretty soon everybody will be bullyingragging you.

"Doctor told mama that Bronchi-Lyptus is the best thing for coughs, because it's made from healing eucalyptus oil." At your druggist's. For FREE sample, write to 732 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles.



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This—



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**LEONARD
EAR OIL**
FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES
A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not put in the Ears but Rubbed Back of Ears and Inserted in Nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price \$1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.
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70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Unworthy Humans

Some do good, in order that they may do evil with impunity.

Sinus Trouble

Makes Life Unbearable

Last year a prominent New York judge and his wife committed suicide because sinus trouble made life unbearable. Prevent sinus infection. If nose is stuffed, head hurts across the front, throat is lined with phlegm, use SINASIPTEC, the marvelous discovery of a St. Louis doctor. SINASIPTEC makes breathing easy, keeps head and throat clear and protects against colds, catarrh, hay fever and sinus infection. Test this out. Get a large bottle of SINASIPTEC from your druggist and use it in warm water as directed. Say it—Sina-sip-tec.

Have to Get Up at Night?



Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



Doan's Pills
A Diuretic for the Kidneys
SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 146 Page Book
Dr. J. C. Williams, Hudson, Wis.

An Attempted Assassination of Americanism As Depicted by J. M. Nichols, President of The First National Bank of Englewood

(Continued from first page)

If this is an example of central control, pray tell, what might we expect were these "chosen few" ordained the guidance of our destiny? The bigger they are, the harder they fall. In the banking business like any other, it is not a question of size but rather one of quality. I do not wish to convey the idea that I am antagonistic toward all large banks, for this is most certainly not the case. I have the utmost respect and admiration for many of our larger and more conservative institutions, the heads of which, I am sure, could never be lured into the branch banking racket—spreading their institutions all over God's creation for but one purpose, and that to satisfy the human lust for power.

As a general thing, the community banker has a reputation of being a modest sort of fellow, who attends pretty well to his own affairs, usually finding plenty of trouble at home without going out of his way to hunt for more. But the time has come when we little fellows will have to rise up on our hind legs and fight for our very existence if we are to continue to enjoy the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" granted us by the Constitution. We are being slandered, belittled and humiliated from all sides—over the radio and thru the press. It is time to strike back when we see the papers carrying such headings as "The Plight of the Small Bank with its Imperiled Capital as one of our Major Problems". Such propaganda is, no doubt, carried on for the express purpose of diverting attention from themselves. Why pick on the little fellow all of the time? A turn-about is fair play. How many of these larger institutions do you suppose would have their doors open today had not Uncle Sam bailed them out thru the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the funds of which have been pretty well supplied by us little tax payers? A nice feather pillow I should say, for the big boys to sit on while they trample us under foot!

Another luxury in which they have wallowed, are the huge deposits of City, County and State and Federal Funds. In contrast to these privileges, the little fellow has had to stand on his own feet and pay, and pay, as the customers lined up at his windows. Some of our small banks have paid out as much as 90 per cent of their deposits and are still in business. Others, realizing the injustice of the whole situation, have told their depositors to come and get their money and have paid them one hundred cents on the dollar. What advocate of branch banking could duplicate the commendable record of scores of our small banks? There would not have been a small bank closed in the city of Chicago, had the little fellow been privileged to pitch into the United States Treasury clear up to his elbow as did the Daves bank. John Carroll, as able a banker as we have in the city of Chicago today, is reported to have told the Senate Committee that Charlie got \$90,000,000 over the telephone while he was refused five cents on collateral. The administration's excuse for this discrimination was that had the Daves bank closed, literally hundreds of small banks would have gone. This is a base misstatement. I would like to ask what little bankers actually interceded in behalf of the Daves bank, pleading for the loan? It is well known who the men were that pleaded for the Daves bank's assistance. You will find their names among the big bankers—not the little ones. It was they who were trembling in their boots that Saturday afternoon when the people were lined up before their institutions by the thousands and the streets were roped off in an attempt to keep order—not us little fellows. We had taken our licking. Just think of such a situation! It does not seem to be a question of who operates the sounder bank. Why are the depositors in the large banks being given privileges over those in the small banks? They are all tax payers, and the money means just as much to one as it does to the other.

I defy any advocate of branch banking in the United States to lay his cards before the public alongside of those of the First National Bank of Englewood, or anyone of numerous small banks, many of which are making detailed statements as we do. Carter Glass and his pack of un-American monopolists do not care to come out in the press with an open debate of facts, comparing the assets of their institutions, item for item with those of the little fellow. What do you suppose Theodore Roosevelt would have said to the forming of a gigantic money trust such as Carter Glass and the present administration are attempting to "put over" before the Democratic Party assumes office? In the American Banker of December 13th, President-Elect Roosevelt is quoted as taking a definite stand against branch banking. Senator Glass's only salvation lies in "putting it over" while the remnants of the Republican Party cling to their fleeting control. I, myself, a Republican am ashamed of the party's disgraceful exit.

If our politicians really want better banking, it is a simple matter to attain. Honestly, frankness and commonsense do not lurk in the darkness. It is usually there that you find secrecy, deception and unscrupulous people. Why not apply this theory to the banking business? Let Congress pass an enactment, demanding that all banks make a complete detailed statement, giving the public a clear conception of how its money is being handled. In order not to harm

any bank now in reasonable condition, let the first statement be issued as of January 1, 1935. Where needed, two years is ample time for a house-cleaning, and dating from such an enactment, you may rest assured the banking fraternity would work its way into a sounder and more conservative position, immediately scrapping the roulette wheels of credit so highly perfected by our advocates of branch banking. The detailed statement as we and others make it, not only tells the public the true condition of our institutions, but it definitely prohibits speculating in the future, because no banker would dare to publish a list of securities containing what is generally known as "dog" in the investment field. If the public is to be informed of his holdings, you may be assured he will hold nothing but the best. These advocates of branch banking, as I said in the beginning, are not seeking better banking but monopoly. Were the House to consider an enactment requesting a detailed statement, those very advocates of branch banking would let out a scream resounding from one end of the country to the other. It is not their intention that the public should know what is being done with its money, as they realize that public sentiment would accomplish what no bank examiner dare attempt. Our largest insurance companies issue statements, why not banks? Like birds of a feather, secrecy and monopoly are closely allied.

In my barrage against a money trust, I have but one thought in mind, and that is better banking. If we are to have a return of prosperity, not only must governmental expenditures be materially reduced, but the banking business, the life blood of industry, must be put on a sounder and more conservative basis.

Seeing is believing. When detailed statements are made, the public can judge for itself.

Why not work together on the theory of "Live and let live". There is a place in this country for the small community bank as well as there is for the large city bank. A house divided with individualism on one side and monopoly on the other, cannot long endure. In the words of the Great Emancipator, let's keep America a country "of the people, by the people and for the people."

ORLAND PARK

The Royal Neighbors of Orland Park will sponsor a card and bunco party at the Legion Hall, Thursday afternoon, March 23rd. Everyone is invited to attend.

Forest Ridge PTA Entertains

The Forest Ridge PTA meeting of March 10, was in the nature of a belated celebration of Founders' Day. Mrs. McKay, president had arranged a very interesting and entertaining program. A huge birthday cake was the center of attraction and the candle lighting service was carried out by the pupils of the school. Mrs. Bruce Smyth, of Blue Island, district director was the guest of the evening and gave a very interesting and instructive talk.

A delightful little musical farce depicting a rehearsal of a rural music school was staged by Mr. McKay and several of his pupils. A gratifying attendance was present from the Arbor Ridge and Orland Park chapters. The latter was represented by its president and vice president, Mrs. L. H. Arnold and Mrs. Sherman S. Knox, and its Past Presidents, Mrs. Adele Cooper, Mrs. Hilda Cox and Mrs. Mollie Reisch, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Following the program, refreshments were served. The birthday cakes were sold at a nickel a slice and the proceeds of the sale went to the Founders' Fund.

Broadcasting Weekly School News Over Station O. P. A. C.

Miss Kettering's room received some new books. Ruth Arnold had a birthday party last Friday March 9. The guest were Alice Nicolai, Violet Jacobson, Leila Pomeroy, Charlyn Knox, Lucille Reish, Viola Bremner, Mae Reisch, Eleanor Cox, Bernice Rust and Lucille Cooper. Everyone had a delightful time.

Mildred Uthe went to her cousin home in the city over the week end. Those receiving grades not under B, which are on honor roll were: Sixth grade; Eleanor Cox, Bernice Rust and Ruth Arnold. Seventh grade; Clarence Creer, Harold Kay, Harold Morlock, Marvin Schmaedeke, Donald Cleveland and Lucille Cooper.

Eleanor and Buddy Cox enjoyed seeing several movies in Chicago. Your Broadcaster, Lucille Cooper, Grade Seven.

Mrs. Earl Sayers underwent an operation for gall stones in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Monday. She is getting along nicely.

The following dairymen from Orland attended the annual milk meeting of the Pure Milk Association held Tuesday in the Auditorium hotel in Chicago: Joseph Creer, Elmer Newton, Howard Cooper, Alfred Schilling and John Habenicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahenlein attended the 60th wedding anniversary of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, in Barrington, Ill., Monday. The affair was a big surprise to the honored couple who are in good health and spirits. Mr. Schroeder is 80 years and his

wife is 82. Mrs. Hahenlein was reared in the home of her uncle and aunt after the death of her mother which occurred while she was a little girl and they have been like parents to her ever since.

Mrs. John Schmaedeke and father Henry Storz visited with the former's brother, Charles Storz in Thornton, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bye.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick who have been living in Chicago, have moved into the Wm. Yunker apartment house on Wolf road and 143rd street.

Ed. Rust has moved to Chicago. The Orland Park Legion Post held their monthly meeting Tuesday night. Following the meeting an oyster supper was served, John Andres being the chef.

The coming village election promises to be a tame affair, only one ticket has filed.

MOKENA

SCHOOL NOTES

A spelling match was held in the intermediate room last Friday. In the fifth grade, Robert Krapp won the contest, while Ejnar Monson ranked second. In the fourth grade these four children did not miss a word: Marie Rinke, Evelyn Schuldt, Mary Catherine Marti and Eddie Wachter. In the third grade Betty Marti won the spelling match, while Doris Coler ranked second.

The basketball players of the Mokena high school and grade school desire to express their appreciation to the following people for providing free transportation to other schools during the past season:

Name	Miles Travelled
Mr. Albert Cappel	307
Mr. Charles Erickson	162
Mr. Elmer Cooper	56
Mr. Ona E. McGovney	211
Mr. John Mattes	150
Mr. Fred Cappel	114
Mr. Christ Bertelsen	68
Mr. Martin Jungles	40
Mr. Paul Rinke, Jr.	27
Mr. Ernest Lehnert	34

The following children are on the Honor Rolls in the various rooms: High school: Erwin McGovney, Glenn Knakmuhs, Helen Cappel; Grades, six, seven and eight: Elsworth McGovney, Grace Moriarty, June Nielsen, Alice Lauffer, Bernice Hostert, Blenda Monson. Grades 3, 4, 5: Robert Krapp, Marvin Cappel, Oliver Lauffer, Ramona Roth.

Mokena was eliminated in the district tournament of the Illinois High School Athletic Association by Braidwood last Friday night at Joliet, being defeated by a score of 42 to 28. Mokena won the right to play Braidwood by defeating Manhattan Thursday night, 33-5. During the past season the Mokena High School team won eleven games and lost seven. Mokena scored a total of 510 points to their opponents 387 or an average of 28.3 points per game to the opponents 21.5 points per game. Mokena also finished second in the Junior Six Conference race and won first place in the Junior Six Tournament.

SEASON'S RECORD:	
Mokena 44	Beecher 12
Mokena 8	Joliet He'vwgt. Re. 40
Mokena 24	Crete 29
Mokena 21	Beecher 29
Mokena 39	Monroe 16
Mokena 33	Orland Park 20
Mokena 19	Crete 20
Mokena 38	Manhattan 17
Mokena 22	Plainfield 26
Mokena 40	Monroe 13
Mokena 18	Joliet "B" Team 32
Mokena 19	Orland Park 20
Mokena 38	Monroe 28
Mokena 35	Crete 29
Mokena 31	Manhattan 9
Mokena 20	Plainfield 21
Mokena 33	Manhattan 6
Mokena 28	Braidwood 42
Total 510	Total 387
Average 28.3	Average 21.5
Won 11	Lost 7

The Wachter orchestra plays this Friday night at the St. Patrick's day dance which the Orland Park Fire Department is giving in the Palos Park Club House.

The Harry Schoen family has been on the sick list the past week. They are improving.

Ferdinand Tonn who has been in poor health for sometime, was worse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe and daughter Ruth were guests at the F. Roblin home at New Lenox on Friday. They also attended a very interesting meeting of the New Lenox PTA in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe spent Tuesday with the former's brother and family.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greives and Mr. and Mrs. James Lavender had the pleasure of entertaining their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon of Sullivan, Indiana, over the week end.

The Woodvale Sunday School has been having Banner Sundays for several weeks, with a record of nineteen present and twenty enrolled. The children are very busy planning and practicing for their Easter program. Sunday School starts at ten o'clock and all Protestant children are cordially invited.

Mrs. Vandee Miles is spending the week visiting her sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greives and their brother Mr. Lemon had a delightful day in Chicago Saturday, shopping with dinner and theatre after.

Mrs. Henry Popp will entertain her bunco club from Chicago next Wednesday. In keeping with the St. Patrick season the decorations will be in green. A dinner will be served. A home made quilt will be awarded as first prize and there will be five other prizes.

On Friday evening Mrs. Henry Popp attended a birthday party of a friend in Joliet.

The year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Brill residing on 82nd avenue was seized with convulsions one day last week. Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort was summoned. The child has since fully recovered.

Mrs. Otto Neidringhouse of 78th avenue was entertained at the Henry Popp home.

Mr. A. C. Becker has received a shipment of 100 chicks from Clinton, Mo.

At the close of the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the home of Commander John Jones Saturday night, a double birthday party was held when the birthdays of Commander Jones and Floyd Schlager were celebrated. The affair was a big surprise to both men. The veterans wives joined in the festivities. A very delicious chop suey supper was served. Two gorgeous birthday cakes decorated with candles graced the dining table. The guests enjoyed a good time into the wee sma' hours.

Charles Reilly and his grandmother, Mrs. Ganey visited with Chicago friends Saturday.

MARKS HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE IN STATE

Southern New England Telephone Co. Has Interesting History

On October 2, 1932, the Southern New England Telephone Company celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The company was organized just a half century ago, to take over a predecessor company and carry on the telephone business in the State of Connecticut.

Had First Commercial Exchange

The first commercial telephone exchange in the world was opened in Connecticut, at New Haven, on January 28, 1878, and it was on that date that the telephone began its history in Connecticut. In the fall of the preceding year, Mr. George M. Coy had taken advantage of the opportunity to secure the telephone agency for New Haven. With three other men, he formed the New Haven District Telephone Company, with a capitalization of \$5,000, and obtained a charter from the State of Connecticut.

An effort was made to interest the people of New Haven, and a thousand copies of a circular explaining the new service were sent out. Public opinion was sceptical as to the value of the new invention, and out of this first issue of circulars, only one order for service resulted and it was not until January of 1878 that sufficient subscribers were obtained to warrant the opening of the exchange.

Many Names but Continuous Service

During the first year of its existence the new company's name was changed to the Connecticut District Telephone Company and later to the District Telephone and Automatic Signal Company. Mr. Coy then obtained the right to operate in other sections of the state, and on May 18, 1880, the Connecticut Telephone Company was organized. This company grew steadily in size until, in 1882, the Southern New England Telephone Company was formed. It then had 3,634 telephones in twenty-four exchanges throughout the state.

The Southern New England Telephone Company, since its incorporation under the name in 1882, has grown from twenty-four exchanges to seventy-one, and from 3,600 telephones to nearly one-third of a million.

Christmas Desserts



PUMPKIN pie is as much a part of Christmas festivities as old Santa Claus himself. So, without more ado, we're going to tell you how to make a regular

Country Pumpkin Pie: Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass it through a sieve, and then mix it with one and one-third cups canned pumpkin. Add two-thirds cup sugar, mixed with two-thirds teaspoon salt, two-thirds teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two beaten eggs and one and one-third cups milk. Heat in a double boiler, and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake, having oven hot—450 degrees—for first ten minutes, then reduce to 325 degrees for remaining time, about thirty minutes or until knife comes out clean. This makes one pie.

A Pumpkin Pudding

You can make puddings with pumpkins, as well as pies. Try **Harvest Indian Pudding:** Scald four cups milk, add one-half cup cornmeal, and cook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Add three-fourths cup sugar, one teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, six tablespoons butter and one cup (one-fourth a No. 3 can) of pumpkin. Add two beaten eggs, pour into a buttered baking dish, and bake like a custard in a slow oven, 325 degrees, until knife comes out clean—about one to one and a quarter hours. Serve warm with butter or cream. Serves eight.*

Announcing

I am still engaged in the painting and decorating business and solicit your patronage for Spring work. Good work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

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I will sell at auction 3 1/2 miles southwest of Tinley Park and 4 miles east of Mokena on 191st street and 80th avenue commencing at 12:30 p. m. on

Tuesday, March 21, 1933

3 HEAD OF HORSES

Planter with wire; Endgate Seeder; Disc; Drag; Mower, Binder, Sulky Plow; Wagon Box; Truck wagon and extra set of wheels, Hay Rack; 115 foot Hay Rope, Fork and Carrier; Harness and Collars, Set Flynets, Grinder, Cultivator, Hog House, Brooder House, Ford Touring Car; several tons of Hay and Straw; 3 Hot Water Incubators; Chicken Founts and Wire Roosts; 2 Stoves; 2 Cots, Cupboard and Chairs, Churn, Barrels, Crock, Fruit Jars and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Tinley PTA Founders Program Big Success

Prior to the Founders' Day program we visited Mrs. Buy's room. The fourth grade entertained us mathematically and the third grade geographically; the latter also introducing the cuisine of the Savanas, or to be more specific, we were taught how to prepare a new dish called "mealie pap". The P. T. A. hostesses served refreshments to the children.

In the meantime, we went into the Civic room. It was agreed to postpone our business meeting until April. The banner vote was taken. Mrs. Buy's room won same, having 27 votes.

The Founders' Day program was now in order and the chair was turned over to our Program chairman, Mrs. Rainville. It was opened by the assembly pledging allegiance to our flag. Thereafter the first and last stanzas of "America the Beautiful" were sung by all, accompanied by Mrs. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Rainville stated that Founders' Day was observed to present the ideals and standards of the association and that on Feb. 17, 1897 the National Congress of Mothers was organized by a group led by Mrs. Theo. W. Birney for the study of childhood and its welfare. Later when men as well as women became interested, the name was changed to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

They chose as their symbol or emblem, the Oak Tree. In connection therewith, Mrs. Rainville used the diagram of a tree to help us visualize the growth of the parent-teacher movement and read an article called, "A Parable," written by Mrs. E. Peabody. This tree had three roots that could not be uprooted, labeled, Objectives of the Congress, Needs of Community and All-participating Membership.

The trunk was called, The Program and it grew in three main branches with many limbs coming from them. The tree was symmetrical, beautiful, but all along the trunk, suckers were starting. They sapped the vitality and marred the beauty; social barriers, traditional attitudes, ignorance, prejudice were trying to grow. The suckers were cut with an ax and became useless and harmless lying on the ground.

We next turned to our National Song Sheet and sang the "To-gether Song."

Our program chairman very appropriately compiled a list of 36 questions representing the 36 years of the Congress. Thirty-six mothers read the answers which were very interesting. It was revealed that we have nearly a million and a half members in the United States, 1200 Associations in Illinois and 18,000 in the United States, but nevertheless we have not enough members because we need every father, mother, teacher and lover of children in our country.

The past-presidents of our local organization were grouped in front of the members and seated in chairs decorated with the national colors of blue and gold.

Messages from our first national president were read by Mrs. J. Swisher and Mrs. E. Anderson.

Mrs. A. Ickstadt, our first president was not present. Mrs. Swisher then read message from Mrs. Brandt president 1926: "To the officers and members of the Tinley Park P. T. A. 'The Tinley Park P. T. A. has meant so much to me that I hardly know how to express myself in a few words. It has brought friendships to me from members, teachers, and children that will stand as a bright spot as long as I live, and the best that I can wish is that the P. T. A. may flourish forever."

"Your absent, but never-forgetting member, Ida M. F. Brandt."

Mrs. J. Swisher, Pres. 1927-28, wrote "What the P. T. A. means to me" on the symbolic oak leaf and read it as follows:

"Today the whole civilized world respects the association of parents and teachers; the principles of which are the embodiment of social service, civic virtue and patriotism. This association has meant more to me than words can tell in regards to the differences of opinion between teachers, children and myself. Not only do I speak of this with my own children in mind, but with the thoughts for other children. I feel that many heart-aches have been eliminated through the opportunity for acquaintance offered in coming to the school. I also feel that my work in and for the association has been character education. It has brought me an understanding of child psychology, a deeper love and interest in other people's children, and a sisterly feeling for our teachers."

Mrs. Swisher also prepared an itemized list of expenditures made by our PTA for benefit of the Tinley School, the same aggregating \$694.83 to October 20, 1931.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Florence Anderson (President 1929) She expressed great satisfaction with the large attendance, urging the visitors to join the association and stand united in appreciation of the noble efforts of the teachers in supervising the future of our children.

Mrs. William Firchau, (President 1930) remarked: "I feel that the ideals of our Founders were kindled by a divine spark. They have banded us together for the well being of God's children."

Mrs. Alice Anderson (President 1931) was glad to see so many there and wished the association a successful future. She enlarged upon the benefits derived through her work with the PTA.

Mrs. Bagby, our President expressed herself by stating that (the Parent-Teachers Association is the most powerful means of binding together parents and teachers for the

purpose of studying and promoting child welfare. That we shall strive always to increase our membership to accomplish this goal.

For the occasion we had a beautiful birthday cake frosted in gold and blue. Our President while lighting the candles read a tribute to the founders. Before it was cut the folks viewed it, lending enthusiasm by joining in singing "Happy Birthday". The cake was of ample size from which 70 good-sized pieces were cut in order to serve the 70 birthday party participants and our refreshment chairman, Mrs. Dunn, served delicious "piping-hot" coffee.

A Founders' day offering was taken amounting to \$3.69.

We received 13 members as follows: Mesdames Swisher, Fay, LaLonde, Robins, H. Anderson, Winsor, Rose, E. Anderson, Miller, Hoar, Kaiser, Stoltenberg and Boerner.

Parting song on National Song sheet was sung. Farewell remarks were made by our President thanking everyone for participating, and wouldn't it be just too "gorgeous" for words if such a splendid response would be given to all our meetings. Everyone seemed so happy, congenial and enthusiastic.

The program was of such a nature that Mrs. Rainville had to spend much time compiling it, but she no doubt felt after the success of same as one feels "at the end of a perfect day."

The contest as per the symbolic oak leaf was won by Mrs. Buys room with a count of 20 votes. Applause for and congratulations to this room.

FRANKFORT

The following guests were entertained at the Baumann home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Bobzin and son of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sield of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb and sons of Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks and daughters of Tinley Park.

The Frankfort Heavy weights basketball team won third place in the tournament held in Tinley Park school gym last week. They received a basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Homan expect soon to move to the country.

Mrs. Lawrence Woodman returned home from Silver Cross hospital last Friday.

The Frankfort Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Zehlin Thursday afternoon March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sievert near Mokena.

Mrs. Bartel Heusner is improving nicely following a recent operation.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns, R. Hensel, Druggist, —in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt, —in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

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ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS**

Bills Seek to Abolish Assessor and Tax Collector Jobs

Senate bills 257 and 258 which provide for the abolishment of the offices of township collector and assessor have been commanding the attention of the executive committee of the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County, Inc.

The organization has gone on record as proposing a more constructive plan for the handling of the assessment and collection of taxes in the Suburban towns of Cook County.

The association holds that while the abolition of these two offices might work out advantageously in down state counties, it would not be a good thing for suburban Cook county, where one township is as large in population as four or five down-state counties.

The association opposes the abolition of the offices of township tax collector and assessor. On the other hand it proposes legislation which shall allow the collector in major townships of Cook county to function twelve months out of every year. One major township of Cook county is greater in assessed valuation and population than many of the individual down-state counties.

In the interests of economy and public conveniences we should have local collectors without connection with the county collector's office. Figures have been quoted showing that the expense to taxpayers is at least three times as great for taxes collected by the county collector as for collections through local collectors under the present laws.

That there is greater convenience in the matter of having the tax collector's office in the township is demonstrated by the experiences of many of the suburbanities in going to the county building in Chicago to pay their taxes.

It is generally agreed in the suburban area that the first assessment that has been spread under the direct supervision of the county assessor has been a failure. It is also generally agreed that at least one-third of the roll spread has been erroneous. It was announced that a twenty-five per cent cut had been made in the assessed valuation throughout the county, but the present assessment has brought thousands of cases to light where the assessed valuation was twenty percent higher than the previous assessed valuation.

The association believes that the only way to have a just assessment of property is to have local men who are acquainted with values fix a fair value on the property.

This assessment should be subject only to be equalization with other townships in the county by the Board of Appeals. It is proposed,

therefore, by the association to request legislation making the tax collector supreme in his own township in the collection of taxes with the right to return his rolls direct to the Tax Board of Appeals for equalization and adjustment.

It is proposed that both these offices should be taken out of the fee class and put into the salary basis with a fixed amount of compensation for the collector and expenses for office help, etc. The cost of conducting the office would be less under this plan and a better service could be rendered to the individual taxpayer who would pay his just share of the cost of government.

With the township boards fixing the salary of the collector and assessor and collecting the amounts now fixed by law for this work the saving to the township can readily be seen under the association plan. The proposed legislation will be discussed more in detail at a later date when the Legislative and Judiciary committee have completed their deliberations.

With a local assessor in charge of the assessment of property, people in the township will have an opportunity to present their grievances to one who is in a position to give them a fair hearing and show where the judgment he has handed down is fair. In the present situation a clerk in the county assessor's office has not the time to be as courteous as he might desire because of the throngs that crowd the office to present their differences with the assessors.

There is no method that has been used or tried out in any section of the country that has worked out better than the local collector and assessor as far as can be learned from a perusal of the experiences of those who have made a study of this situation.

The following resolution was adopted by the executive committee of The Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County at a meeting held on Wednesday, March 1, 1933.

"Whereas, the opening of the Century of Progress will result in a very large increase in traffic on the highways leading into Cook County and the City of Chicago, and

"Whereas, the proper handling of this traffic will be of great assist-

ance to those who are coming by automobile and hence of great importance to the Century of Progress itself.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved by the executive committee of The Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County, Inc., that it pledges its members to render every assistance possible to facilitate this traffic, to make the Cook county highways safe for the visitors coming to the Century of Progress, and

"Be it further Resolved, that the committee offer to the Century of Progress every co-operation to make this outstanding event a great success."

GIVES ALARM FOR FIRE 220 MILES AWAY

What is believed to be the longest fire alarm by telephone ever made occurred recently when Harold Williams called the Cambridge, O., fire department from Bluefield, W. Va., 220 miles away. Mrs. George Williams, his mother, in Cambridge, had called up her son and was talking to him when she suddenly screamed that the house was on fire and dropped the receiver. Her son hurriedly called the Cambridge long distance operator, who notified the fire department.

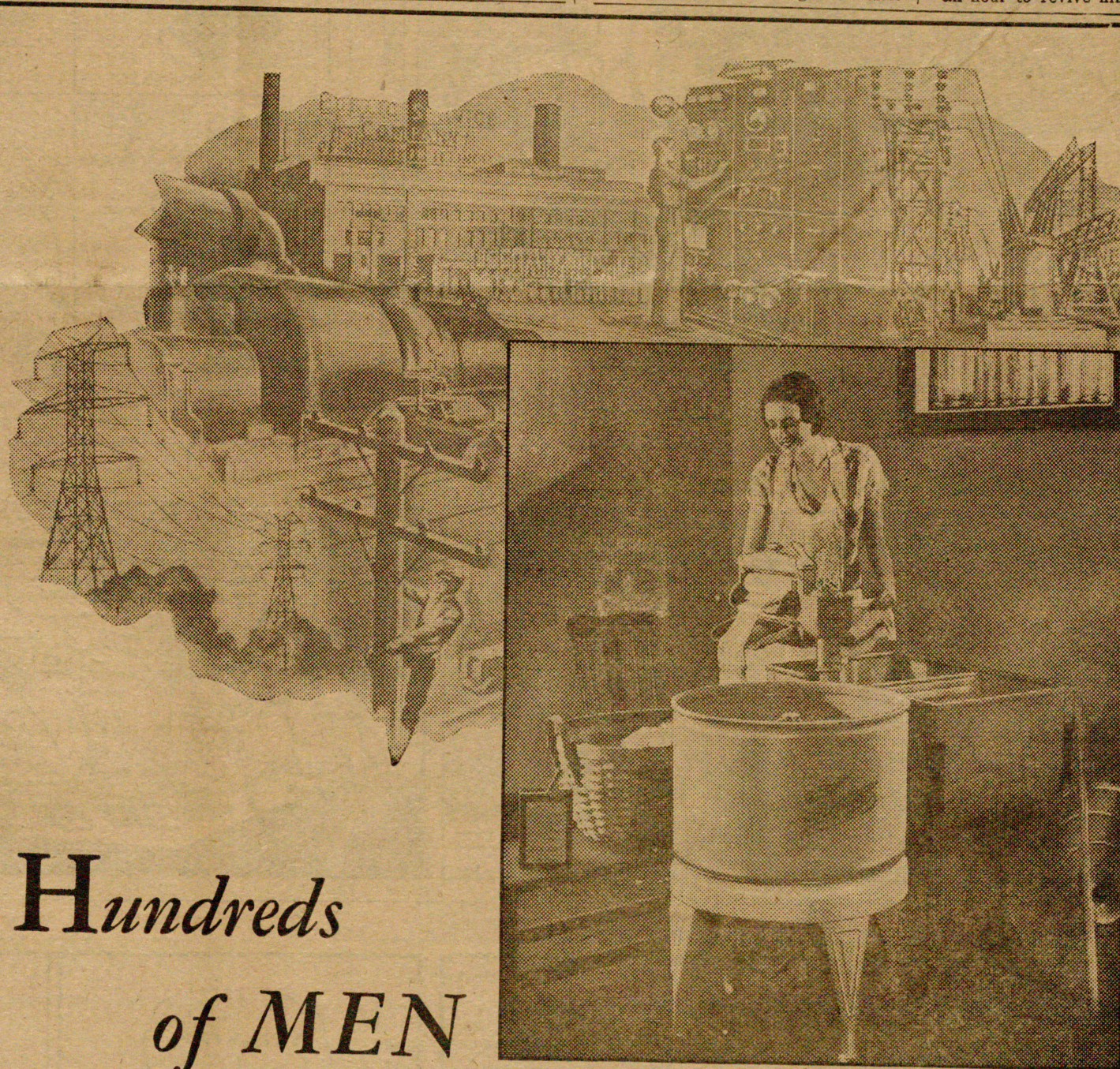
TELEPHONE BROUGHT MANY MESSAGES TO HENRY FORD

When Henry Ford was recovering from his recent operation in a Detroit hospital, he received a great number of telephone messages, including overseas calls from King George of Great Britain, Premier Mussolini of Italy, and other personages.

TELEPHONE CALL SAVES YOUTH'S LIFE

Because there was a telephone in the house, Maurice Herzberger, 15 years old, of Chicago, is alive today. Just before he was overcome by ammonia fumes, he telephoned the fire department. The firemen found him alone in the house, and it took an hour to revive him.

**The Spring Election Campaign
Will Soon Be On**
**And Candidate Cards will be Needed. We
solicit your orders for campaign cards, posters
and newspaper advertisements.**
Neat Work and Prompt Service
The News-Bulletin
Mokena, Illinois Telephone 6-J



**Hundreds
of MEN**

are helping wash these clothes...

IN THE OLD DAYS women washed alone. Every week they spent arduous hours bent over a washboard, scrubbing dirt loose from grimy clothes... twisting out rinse water with arms that ached.

But modern wash-days are different. Home laundries are now equipped with electric washing machines that hum as they work. A switch is snapped—and clothes are quickly swished clean in hot sudsy water that hands hardly have to touch. Another switch starts a motor-driven wringer to turning! Washing isn't a day-long ordeal any more. It's easy to have everything out blowing on the line in two short hours.

"Behind the scenes" of this modern home laundry is an interesting picture. Actually, hundreds of men are helping with the washing. A complicated system of service is operating. Conveyors are feeding tons of crushed coal into boilers. Powerful turbines are roaring. Miles of copper wire, deep underground and high overhead, are alive with electricity. Turn a switch any time, day or night, and this electricity goes instantly to work for you.

In the average home in northern Illinois it costs just a fraction over a cent to run a washing machine for an hour. And electricity speeds through other once-tedious chores just as economically—sweeps carpets for less than a penny an hour—irons clothes for less than a nickel an hour. It toasts bread, bakes waffles, heats chilly corners, brings bright cheerful light to every room for a trifling sum.

In spite of the great variety of uses to which it is put in every home, the cost of this electric service is only a small portion of your family budget. Have you ever tried to figure where else you can get more comfort and convenience?

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SPECIAL DURING MARCH

We're featuring two outstanding washing machine values this month—the new Conlon and the new Thor. Both have firm-but-gentle agitator action, modern swinging wringers, easy-to-clean enamel tubs and many other features. Specially priced during March at only **\$49.50** \$2.50 down and \$4.20 a month—cash, only

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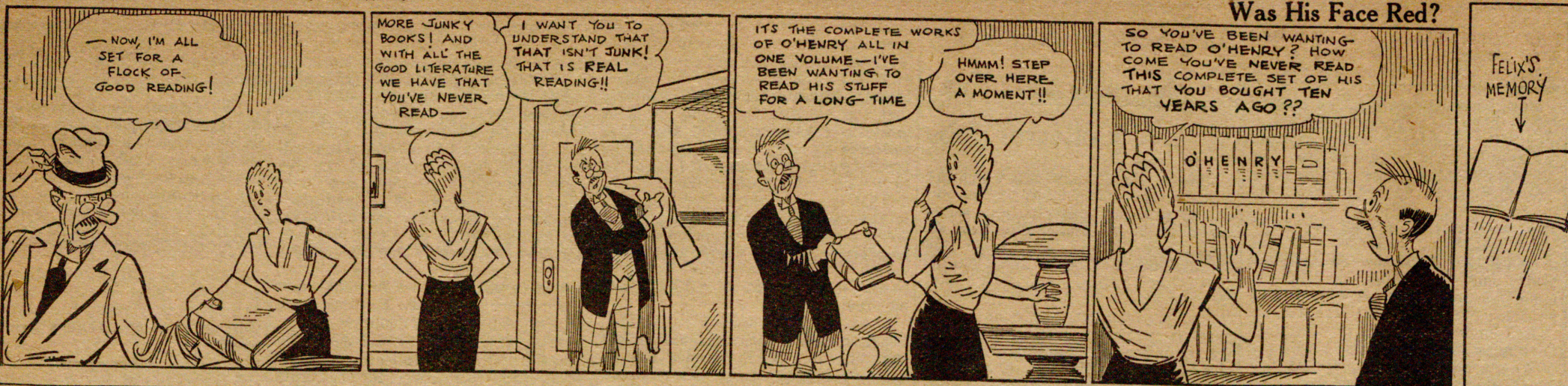
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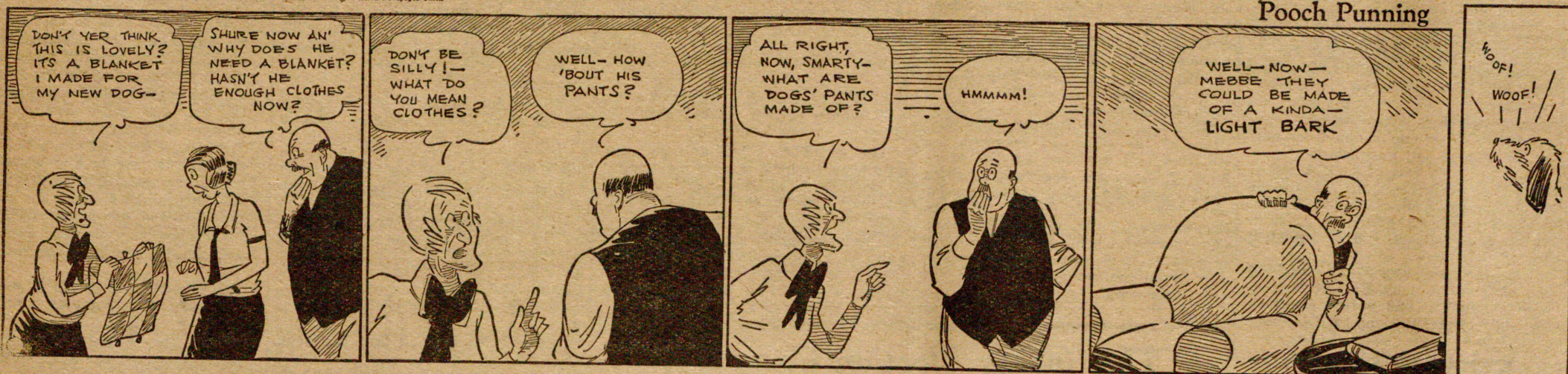
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

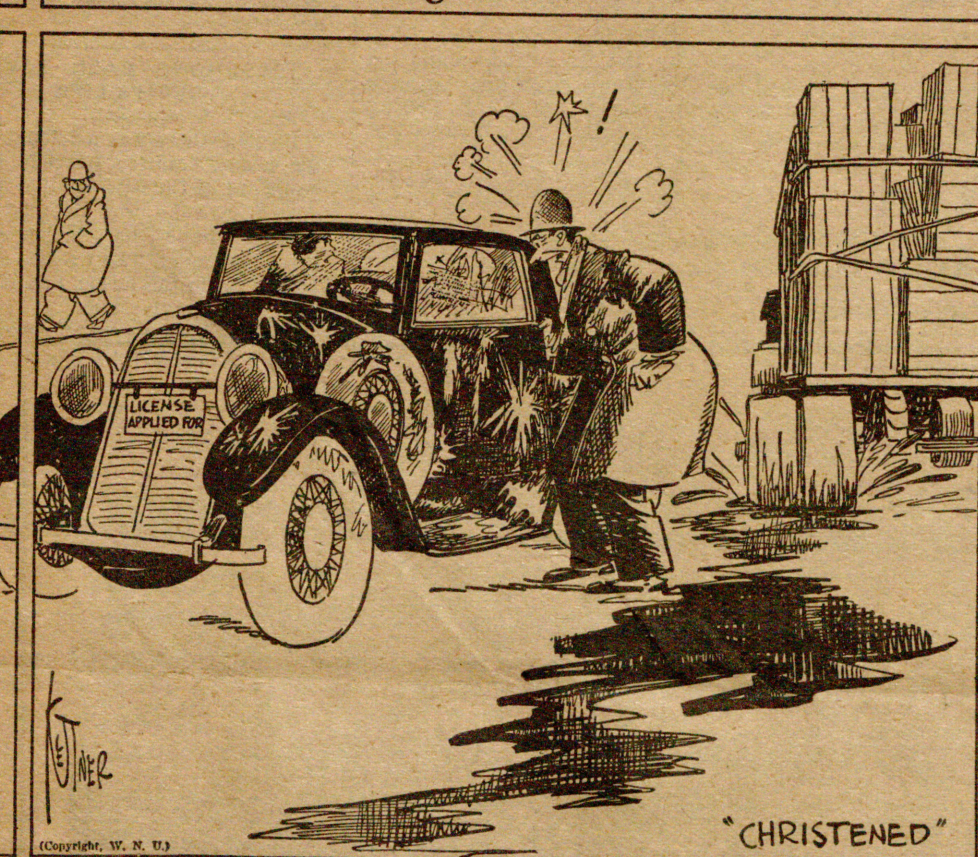


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



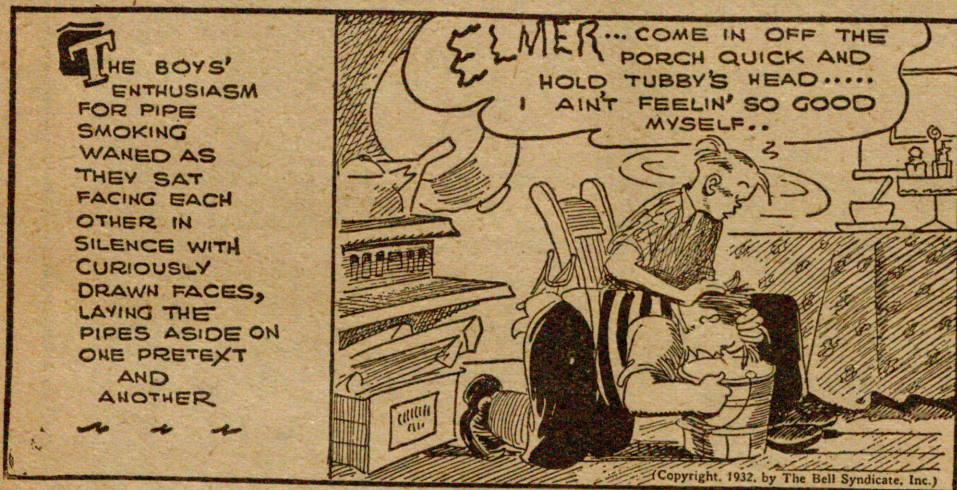
Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



BOBBY THATCHER—Guest Of Honor

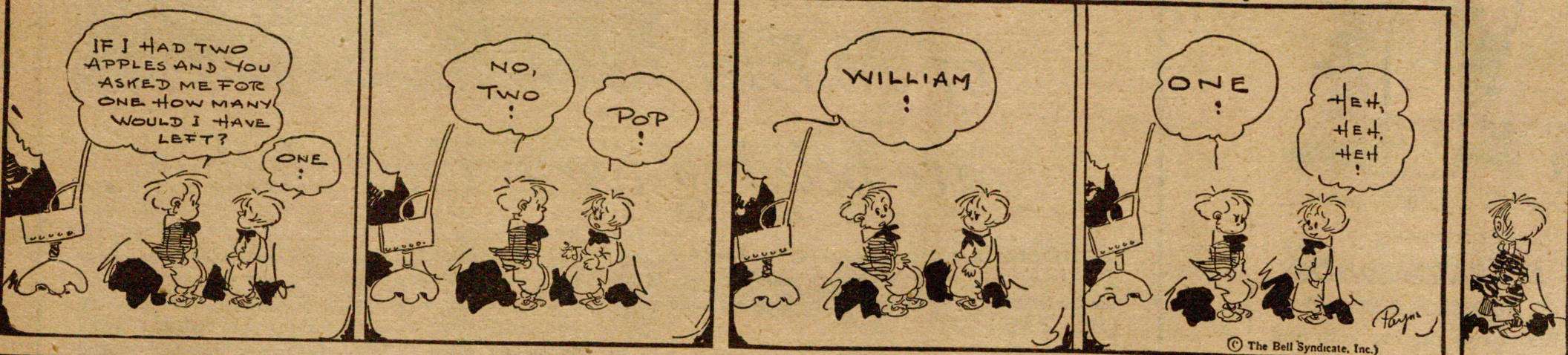


By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—So, William Revised His Estimate

By C. M. PAYNE

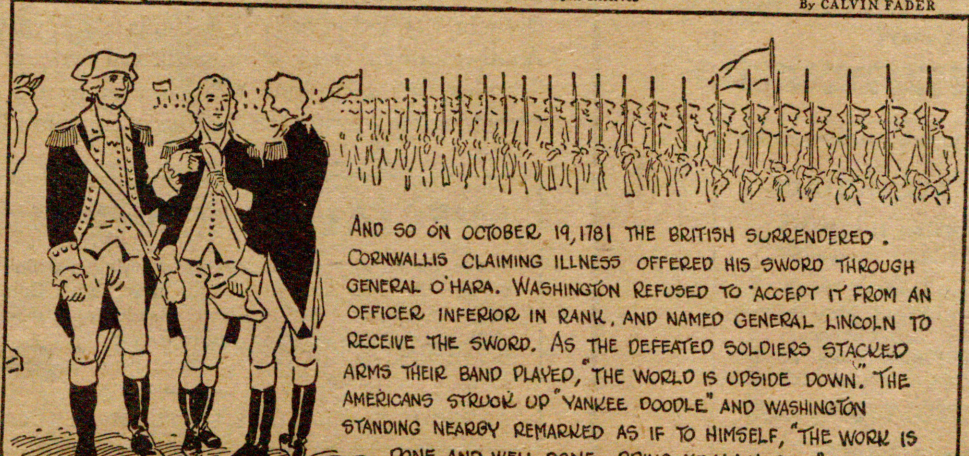
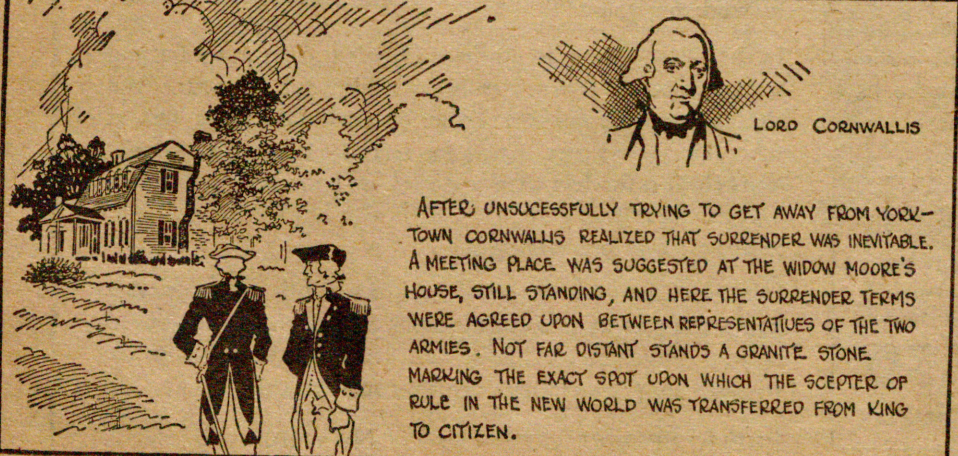


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill.)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 19

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 23:29-32; Isaiah 56:1-4; Daniel 5:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32.PRIMARY TOPIC—The House I Live In.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Ruled Himself.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Dangerous Enemy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Curse of Intemperance.

I. The Effect of Alcohol Upon the Individual (Prov. 23:29-32).

1. Woes of those who indulge in wine (vv. 29, 30). No more graphic description of the evils of the wine-bibber has ever been given. It portrays in the most impressive manner the miseries that mark the drunkard's life. There are six of them.

a. Awful pain, causing them to cry out.

b. Bitter remorse. Many are the expressions of bitter regret upon the lips of the drunkard.

c. Strife and quarreling. The drunkard man is always ready for a fight. He takes offense as well as gives it.

d. Complaining. The winebibber complains of everything, ill luck, broken fortune, ruined health, loss of friends, and even of God.

e. Wounds without cause. He has many wounds which might have been avoided—from fights in which a sober man would not have been engaged and from accidents which result from intoxication.

f. Redness of eyes, the bloodshot eyes of the tippler.

2. The drunkard's bitter end (vv. 32-35).

a. Acute miseries (v. 32). "It biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Strong drink, like the poison of the serpent, permeates the whole being, causing suffering and death.

b. Perversion of the moral senses (v. 33). This excitement causes the eyes to behold strange things, fantastic images which are produced on the brain of the drunkard. The heart also utters perverse things.

c. He is insensible to danger. The drunkard is foolhardy in his acts.

d. He is insensible to pain (v. 35). He has many bruises and wounds for which he cannot account.

e. He is in abject bondage (v. 35). He is a bond slave to the ways of sin.

f. Hell at last, for no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven (I Cor. 6:10).

3. The attitude enjoined (v. 31). It is "look not at it." Total abstinence is the only safe attitude toward strong drink.

II. Effect of Alcohol Upon the Nation (Isa. 28:1-4).

Just as indulgence in intoxicating drinks brings ruin to the individual, so it destroys the nation. God pronounced judgment upon Israel because of the sin of drunkenness (v. 1). Samaria was the capital city, therefore stands for the nation. Drunkenness seems to have been a national sin at this time (Isa. 5:11, 12; 7:5; Amos 2:6, 8, 12; 4:1; 6:6). Samaria's position was an enviable one; the whole nation was proud of her. The crown of pride whose beauty had been so marked was now fading through the blighting effects of drunkenness. Even as ruin came upon Israel, so will God visit judgment upon America for its drunkenness. The instrument by which the punishment of Israel was effected was the Assyrian (v. 2). The imagery of this verse shows that destruction was sudden, swift, and irresistible.

III. The Effect of Alcohol Upon National Rulers (Daniel 5:1-4).

Belshazzar's infamous feast is an outstanding example of the effect of alcohol upon rulers. Note—

1. The attendants at the feast (vv. 1, 2). There were present Belshazzar the king, his wife and concubines, and a thousand of his lords.

2. Their behavior (vv. 3, 4).

a. They drank wine.

b. They committed sacrilege. They drank wine out of sacred vessels which had been taken out of the Temple, the house of God at Jerusalem.

c. They worshiped idols. They prayed to gods of gold and silver, of brass, or iron, wood, and stone, and challenged the rule of the living God. With the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment will come not only national disgrace but the loss of that high standard which has as a rule characterized American rulership from the President to the humblest civil officer. One shrinks from the contemplation of what awaits our nation in its determination to legalize the intoxicating cup.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.—Longfellow.

We cannot be just unless we are kind-hearted.—Vaughan.

O heaven! were man but constant, he were perfect.—Shakespeare.

How few, like Daniel, have God and gold together.—George Villiers.

Trust reposed in noble natures obliges them the more.—Dryden.

Fame! it is the flower of a day, that dies when the next sun rises.—Ouida.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Copyright by Octavus Roy Cohen,
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the southern university of Maryland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, ending with bitter recriminations.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"You haven't the nerve."
"No? Try me and see."
"I shall. And get this, Tony: You can't bluff me. You've tried it before, and it don't work. Just one thing I'll warn you: Don't you start anything unless you're prepared to go through with it."

"I'll carry it through all right, Pat. I've stood a good deal, but I'm not going to tolerate this. You've got this poor kid loco, and the sooner she knows what sort of rat you are, the sooner she'll come out of her trance." His face was livid. Once again he grasped her arm.

"That's enough!"
"Take your hand away."
"Are you going to butt out of here—and stay out?"
"Not until you promise me to keep away from Ivy."

The man bent closer, until his face was on a level with Tony's. His gray eyes and her black ones clashed like drawn daggers. Ivy Welch, completely forgotten, stared at them—not understanding what it was all about, but knowing that something very terrible was happening. There was something between Pat Thayer and this girl; something which her immature mind knew must be very tragic.

She had always been fond of Tony; had looked up to her. But she loved Pat . . . even though she didn't like his ugly expression, or the harsh sound of his voice, or the manner in which he grabbed Tony's arm. It was a Pat Thayer she had never before seen, and she felt vaguely disturbed.

And finally Pat Thayer spoke, his words freighted with fury.

"Up to now, Tony, I've played the game your way. So long as you keep out of my affairs, I'll continue to play it so. But if you want trouble, you'll have it—and plenty. That's a warning."

"Will you do what I ask?" she inquired steadily.

"I'll do as I d—n well please!"

Tony Peyton shook his hand from her arm. She stepped back and surveyed the man. She was a slim, straight, militant little figure and her eyes blazed with anger and grim determination.

"Very well," she said coldly, "that checks it right up to me, doesn't it?"

"It does," he rasped. "And if I were you, I'd think twice before I started anything."

Tony turned—and was gone without another word or glance. Ivy Welch crept close to Thayer and slipped her hand in his.

"Pat," she asked tremblingly, "what did she mean? What is it all about?"

For an instant the man forgot himself.

"H—I!" he said nastily. "Forget it!"

Ivy drew back. For that instant she was a little girl again, rather than the mature woman she fondly believed herself to be. She was looking upon Pat Thayer with new and startled eyes.

Thayer, cosmopolite, man of the world, expert in women—pulled himself together with a visible effort. The vicious, steely light fled from his cold gray eyes; his lips lost their sternness and he turned his attention once again to the exquisite little creature who had been swept from her feet by his mature suavity and charm. He smiled gently and slipped his arm about her yielding waist.

"Scared, Honey?"

The golden head nodded and her voice came up to him.

"What did she mean, Pat?"

He was in control of his emotions now, and his light, bantering manner returned. It delighted Thayer to captivate women—even women so young and lacking in judgment as this child who snuggled against him.

"Sore," he announced.

"Jealous, you mean?"

"We-e-ell—maybe."

She clung to him passionately. "Oh! I hated her, Pat. I thought that you and she—that is—you both—"

"Now, now, Sweetness. You're not going to mistrust your Pat that soon, are you? If some fool girl thinks she's got a claim on me . . ."

He kissed her again, and she sighed and relaxed.

"We—we are engaged, aren't we, Pat?"

"Of course, Sugarplum. Firmly, finally and happily."

"And you're not peeved because I told Tony?"

"We-e-ell, we had decided that it better not be spread around the campus. But when the milk is already spilled—"

"I'm sorry, Sweetheart."

"And you won't doubt me any more?"

"No, Pat—never." But she pulled back in his embrace and stared up at him. "I couldn't help being jealous of Tony, though. I've always admired her and looked up to her—and all that. She's the prettiest . . . and they say she's got just oodles of money."

Ivy cuddled her hand in his big one. "I—I've never loved a man before this, Pat. And I guess no man knows just how a woman feels when another woman—especially a pretty one like Tony—who's got everything, and money and all—comes along like she did, and kind of— Oh! you know."

"Sure I know. But just so long as we understand each other. . . ."
"I do understand you, don't I, Pat?"
"Nothing less."
"And you understand me?"
"I'll say so."

"And nothing is going to destroy our love? Oh! Pat—it's so different. I've run around with boys—just kids, you know. But I never thought I was in love with them. It's just kind of like I'd been saving myself always for you, if you know what I mean."

He looked down at her; his eyes narrowed to pinpoints, his body suddenly taut.

"I know, Honey. Now give me one more real kiss and we'll go."

Her arms were flung about his neck, and her half open lips pressed hotly against his. Her passionate idolatry pleased his overweening vanity. She appealed to his ego rather than to his



"Why, Max," She Exclaimed, "I Never Did!"

heart. Secretly he was merely amused. It was fun to win the worship of such a pretty girl, even if she was a silly kid. What mattered it to him if shortly he'd chuck her?

They pushed aside the screen of vines which guarded the entrance to the Bower and walked hand in hand through the glade. Students sprawled under the trees. The spell of the season was upon the college. It was a day for dreams and quietude and romantic reflection. They strolled toward the Main building, skirting the Bowl, and just as they passed the tennis court someone joined them.

Maxwell Vernon was not happy. His short, pudgy figure approached with quick, determined strides and he fancied that he looked very dignified. He had a round little body and a round, good-natured face. Even those who did not know Maxwell, liked him. He had a quick smile for everybody and not an enemy in the world. More than that, he was supposed to be the wealthiest man on the campus.

Most of the students laughed at Max—but they liked him just the same. They called him a boob—but a darned nice chap. There was always a song on his lips, and a smile. Innocuous, light-hearted, living only in the present and totally unworried about the morrow, Max Vernon was as picturesque in his own way as Pat Thayer was in his.

Between the two there existed a friendship which no one even tried to understand. Max idolized Thayer. Thayer, on his part, openly derided Max . . . and by doing so merely seemed to entrench himself more firmly in Max's affections. Nor was that because Max needed friends. The Maryland campus was overflowing with those who genuinely liked the sunny lad—and with those who pretended to like him because the strings of his purse were always open. Max liked to be popular and he paid for his popularity. He was weak . . . it was generally understood that one could make him do anything if one only approached him in the right way.

But now as he approached Pat and Ivy, there was no smile on his moon-like face. He nodded to Pat and addressed Ivy Welch.

"I guess this is nice," he said sharply. "Making a date with me and then standing me up for an hour."

She turned upon him a wide-eyed, baby stare.

"Why, Max," she exclaimed, "I never did!"

"I'll say you did."

"When?"

"Just now. Didn't you say you'd meet me at half-past ten? Didn't you?"

"Did I, Max?"

"You certainly did. And I don't like to be stood up, either. I guess if you don't want to keep a date with me you needn't make one."

Pat Thayer's sneering voice cut into the conversation.

"What you getting all heated up about, Max?"

"Plenty. Ivy had a date with me, and she didn't have any right standing me up."

"It wasn't her fault. I grabbed her and took her off for a walk."

"Yeh! But you didn't know she had a date with me."

"Didn't I?"

Vernon looked up quickly, his attention arrested by the sneer.

"Did you?"

"Sure. She told me."

"You—you're just saying that to let Ivy down easy."

"I'm saying it because it's true. Who do you think you are, Fat Boy, to say

when a girl shall go with me and when she shan't?"

"I know. . . . But, Pat! Ivy and I have been running around together, and we had a date—"

"Oh! to thunder with your dates. If your girl prefers to walk with me, she can do it."

Pat's manner puzzled Vernon. He was accustomed to caustic comment from his older friend, but there was an unpleasant, combative ring in Thayer's voice which roused resentment even in the breast of the placid stout boy. He knew nothing of the recent scene with Tony Peyton, he did not know that Pat Thayer was in an ugly mood; but he did know that while he would stand a very great deal from the taller man—he would not tolerate the stealing of his girl.

He turned on her.

"Are you coming with me, now, Ivy?"

She tossed her head.

"Certainly not. You've acted silly, and—"

"I'll say he has!" interjected Thayer.

"And how!"

Vernon's face flushed.

"You keep out of this, Pat."

"Who says I must?"

"I do."

"Well, I'll be dog-goned. You do! And who are you?"

In all their two years of intimacy, Thayer had never seen Max Vernon roused to anger. He was openly contemptuous of the younger man; did not even credit him with sufficient strength of character to become really angry. But he did not know that here in the striking Vernon in his most vulnerable spot.

Vernon had cut a great swath at Maryland with his lavish wardrobe, his big, high-powered car, his brilliant parties and his free spending. But there were few who knew that Max had been more worried recently than he cared to admit even to himself. His money was gone, or nearly gone. Debt had piled up on him. He was an orphan, and the inheritance which had enabled him to spend so lavishly and which—to him—had seemed inexhaustible, was now nearly dissipated.

Loyally, Max had never permitted himself to think where a great deal of the money had journeyed. It was queer, though, that in two years of playing cards with Pat Thayer in the privacy of Pat's room there had been a steady flow of cash from Vernon to the older man. Like a good sport, Max put it all down to hard luck. That he had been scientifically and systematically bled by a college crook never occurred to him . . . or certainly it never had occurred until this moment when Thayer's manner betrayed to him a side of the man's character which ordinarily Vernon would have been too generous to discover.

As a matter of fact, Pat Thayer had lost interest in Vernon. Pat had been interested so long as Max possessed money, but Thayer knew that he was broke. Now that there was no more golden floss to be had he felt that the sooner he rid himself of Vernon's friendship, the quicker he'd be happy.

And so he sneered at Max before the girl with whom Max fancied himself in love. He taunted him . . . and, through sheer perversity, stole his girl.

Max was livid. For the first time in his life he was racked with a fierce, white anger.

"She's my girl," choked Max, "and you know it."

"Little boys don't have girls," grinned Thayer. "You're just a child. With less brains than most. I'm sick and tired of you . . . and I won't stand any more of this talk about who I shall walk with and when. Get that?"

"Careful, Pat."

"Of what?"

"Plenty." Vernon's roly-poly figure was trembling. "I don't want to have trouble with you."

"I'll say you don't. If you were half a man, you'd get out when another guy copped your girl."

"You mean—"

"Ask Ivy. If she'd rather trot around with you, she's welcome. But I'm not going to share any girl with the college pest."

Max stared at Thayer. Then he looked at Ivy Welch. She was biting her lips. Ivy didn't understand what it was all about. She didn't understand the black mood which possessed Thayer—Pat, who was usually so suave and quiet and gentle. Nor had she ever seen Max Vernon angry. . . .

"I—I wish you boys wouldn't quarrel," she faltered.

"We're not quarrelling," said Thayer. "I'm merely tired of Max's sniveling."

"But I thought you were friends."

"Were is right."

Max Vernon stepped close.

"You're kind of through with me, aren't you, Pat?"

"You said it."

"You've taken everything I had and now you're throwing me aside, eh?"

Pat cast a startled glance at Vernon. He had never credited Max with any such keenness of perception.

"Put it any way you like. Only for G-d's sake, quit whining around me."

"I'll quit, Pat. But I'll start thinking. I guess I've been awful dumb. You haven't. I begin to see more and more clearly that you've been wise as h—"

Pat Thayer raised his arm threateningly. "One more word like that, Vernon, and I'll—"

Max Vernon's eyes were half closed. He spoke in a grim whisper.

"If you lay a hand on me, Thayer," he said quietly, "I'll kill you!"

For a second the tableau held. Then—not knowing why he did so—Thayer lowered his fist. He turned away.

"Come along, Ivy," he said with a laugh which somehow was not hearty.

"Let's get away from the kindergarten."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ERA THAT MARKED "WINNING OF WEST"

One of Most Glorious Pages of American History.

When we think of the great western trails and the march of the covered wagon our minds naturally turn to the feats of the heroic Whitman, the tragedy of the Donners and other occasions which called for the acme of human bravery and sacrifice. And yet, Franklin F. Korell, writing in the New Republic, reminds us, we ought not to forget that the real achievement of the trail and the settling of the great western empire were the result not of a few heroic deeds, but of the steady advance of a great body of earnest and determined men and women who were anxious to find a new home in the wilderness. For it was of such as these that the great western empire was built.

The sweep of emigration to the western country came in successive waves. At the beginning of 1841 the Oregon country had a white population of perhaps 100 men, women and children, nearly half of whom were attached to the missions. It was in the same year that the tide of immigration really set in and the man to organize the first real emigrant party, known as the Western Emigration society, was John Bidwell, an adventurous New Yorker, whose name is not unknown in the building of his adopted state of California.

Early in the year the Bidwell party, consisting of 69 men, women and children, organized by electing John Bartleson captain. The majority of the party were determined to go to California, although it finally divided and went in three different directions. Later accessions raised the number of the party to 81.

After a long journey the party reached Soda Springs where a band of Catholic missionaries who had joined the emigrants set out for the Flathead country in Montana. The original Bidwell party, now 64 in number, divided, half setting out for Oregon, the other half being determined to go to California.

The year 1842 brought a real wave of emigration to the Oregon country. The prime mover was Dr. Elijah White, a former missionary to the region, who early in 1842 was appointed a Indian agent for the Oregon territory by President Tyler. Like most emigrant movements of the day the assembly point was near Independence, Mo., where the party organized on May 14, electing White captain, and James Coats pilot. One of the leaders was Amos Lovejoy, who, a few years later, was to accompany Marcus Whitman on his historic winter ride across the Rockies in a successful effort to save the Oregon country for the Stars and Stripes. The party consisted of several covered wagons and 107 persons.

The first large emigration came in 1843 and for this reason the period is called the year of the great migration. It was inspired by Whit-

man's efforts in the East. There were over 200 families, 120 wagons and a big supply of live stock. Efforts of the Hudson's bay officers at Fort Hall to turn back the emigrants proved unavailing, because of Whitman's encouragement, and they finally arrived in Oregon.

In the succeeding five years, train after train of emigrants set out for the western country, some to California, but most during this period to Oregon. Four trains, one including 800 persons, went in 1844. And in 1845, the number increased, more than 3,000 persons covering the Oregon trail, while a much smaller number went to California. Emigration to the following territory picked up somewhat, however, in 1846. Then came 1847, with an even greater boom, nearly 5,000 going to Oregon, and the Mormons covering much of the same route on their way to Utah. The Mormon movement continued in 1848, but with this year, the first phase of emigration closed. The new Pacific era was commencing.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carboll-salve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Learned by Experience

He knows the water best who has waded through it.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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He that has most time has none to lose.

NO MORE COUGHS!

Cedar Falls, Iowa — "I had the 'flu' and did not get along well afterward; at the least provocation I would catch a cold and it would settle in my bronchial tubes, setting up an irritation, followed by a severe cough. Every winter I would have these spells and would have to give up my work for a time," said A. Wagner of 515 Lincoln St. "But since I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I have not had any of these spells. It has strengthened my bronchials and built me up in health that I go all through the winter without having any attacks of colds or coughs." Sold by all druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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ALWAYS TENDER. Always FRESH! No wonder millions prefer Premium Flakes! Tender and flaky because they're made of selected ingredients and scientifically baked. Fresh because they're packed oven-fresh, and delivered oven-fresh. Buy them in the small or larger-sized packages. All are real bargains in quality food.

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The biggest-selling package soap in America



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Only Cuticura Shaving Cream contains the emollient properties of Cuticura which soothe and heal the skin while you shave, doing away with the necessity of using lotions. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is smooth, cool, refreshed and invigorated.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

BRACE UP! Try this "nightcap"

Lazy muscles mean that poisonous intestinal wastes are sapping your energy. Why continue feeling run-down and sluggish? A "nightcap" of Garfield Tea, for several weeks will put you "on your feet." (At all druggists).

SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933.

FOR SALE

SAWS sharpened and set. Joe Sandrock, Mokena, Ill.

FLAT FOR RENT and parlor set for sale \$15. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Corner Bldg. opposite R. I. Station, Mokena, suitable for Store or Barber Shop—Terms. Harvey J. Frick, New Lenox, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Fresh brown Swiss cow with calf. Elmer Werner, Tel. 61-M-2 Mokena Ill.

FOR SALE—Horse, 7 years old. also Timothy seed and clover seed. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Tel. 52W-2.

FOR SALE—Corner building opposite R. I. station, Mokena. Suitable for store or barber shop. Terms. Harvey J. Frick, New Lenox, Ill. 1c

WANTED—Sewing by day at homes or by piece. Mrs. Jensen, 17448 Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 19-W 4tp

FOR SALE—B. W. D. Tested Baby Chicks from all leading breeds. Priced right for quality stock.

COMMUNITY HATCHERY, Joliet, Ill. Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Medium Red Clover seed 1932 crop. Free from noxious weeds. Louis Lauffer, Mokena, Tel. 23-J-1. 2tp

TRADE—A1 refrigerator unit for small car. Address McVay, Box 126, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Home rendered lard 6c lb; in 50 lb. lots or more 5c lb. Fred Woodcock, Tel. New Lenox 54-W 2tc

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES of all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house with garage just south of Mokena depot in Mokena. Mrs. Julia Walsh, Tel. New Lenox 63-J 1tc

FOR SALE—Medium red clover seed 1932 crop. 98.1% pre. Ben Young, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 60-R-2 3tp

FOR SALE—Team work horses. Inquire Orland Park Post office. 2tc

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, rent \$10 per month; equal distance between Orland and Mokena. Inquire C. B. News-Bulletin office 2tc

SALESMEN WANTED—Opportunity open for salesmen to represent Kelvinator—the only automatic electric Refrigerators. Mokena and Tinley territory open. Phone Orland 86. Roy A. Loebe. 1tc

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow. Fred A. Siekman, 191st and Central ave. Tel. Tinley Park 23 R1 2tp

MOKENA

Mrs. A. C. Hall returned Wednesday from Michael Reese hospital and is improving nicely.

Mrs. F. A. Toole with her brother of Harvey, Illinois motored to Iowa Wednesday to attend the funeral of their uncle.

The regular monthly coffee of the St. John Women's Union was held in the parlors of the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. David Kolber returned this week from Montreal, Canada. Leo will not return to Mokena as he has gone into a business partnership.

Miss Grace Moriarty will entertain the girls of the 8th grade basketball team in her home this evening.

TINLEY PARK

Grandma Hick entertained the 500 Club Monday.

Mesdames Holwedel and Nauman spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Louis Goessel.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Ida Brandt is on her feet again, although she only walks around in the house as the weather has not permitted her to walk out doors. She has been confined to the house for several months and a good deal of the time in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Steinhagen entertained out of town guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schmidt visited Clemen's Monday.

Master Eugene Anderson has been home from school for several days as he has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Louis Gosel entertained the Busy Bee Sewing Club last Thursday. Mr. Oliver Kay, Miss Lillian Kay, Mr. P. Keiner of Englewood, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen and Mr. Harold Breitbart spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medrow just to remind Mr. Medrow of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Steinhagen of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinhagen and son Paul spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medrow and family spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of Mr. Medrow's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold Sunday.

Receive A in All Their Studies

The following children from District 140 Kirby school received A in all their studies for the month of February: 8th grade—Harold Boromet, Palmer Ruff; 7th grade—Louis Gini; 6th grade—Bernard Andres; 4th grade—Marvin Bettenhausen; 2nd grade—Violet Bettenhausen, Edna Yunker and Howard Schuldt.

The Lions Club will meet in the Vogt store next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Schreiber who has been ill for sometime remains the same.

The H. B. F. will be entertained by Miss Jessie Wilkie March 22nd. Henry Koehler and Wm. Timmerman spent the week end in Chicago visiting with friends.

The Legion held a depression bunco party at the Legion hall Friday night.

Irvine Bettenhausen is planning on opening a dairy and market in the Detwiler building.

Sedan Prairie News

In the evening of March 5th a company of friends and relatives helped Mrs. William Schumacher celebrate her birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Krueger, Mrs. Wayne Krueger and daughter, Miss S. ZumMallen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niemeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. ZumMallen and family, Mr. and Mrs. August ZumMallen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elbers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feigel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Twietmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hartmann. Also present were Earl and Clifford Legrand and Mr. Henry Bollmann. Bunco was played by the ladies and Miss S. ZumMallen won 1st prize; 2nd prize went to Mrs. W. Krueger; 3rd to Mrs. Fred Kampe. Booby to Mrs. Walter Hartmann and consolation to Miss Helen Feigel.

The Misses Linda and Hilda Twietmeyer and their escorts Mr. Alvin Sippel and Mr. Henry Menke also arrived at a late hour to join in on the latter part of the celebration.

Midnight lunch was served by Mrs. Schumacher.

Seen in Joliet last Sunday night were the Misses Elsie Feigel and Ruth Schumacher with Mr. Wm. Schumacher and Mr. George Feigel.

Also another party were Mr. Henry Schmeckpeper, Mark Hotchkinn and Elmer, Irwin and Clarence Siebrandt

To Hold Clinic

There will be a clinic for crippled children and adults on Wednesday, March 22nd, between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 a. m., in the Public Health Council rooms. Joliet, Ill.

Miss Mae Baker Mokena high school instructor, and Mrs. Evans of Joliet, sing each Tuesday evening at 8:15 from the Joliet station WKB. They sing duets and are drawing much favorable comment.

New Vice-Chairman Public Service Co.

George A. Ranney, vice president and treasurer of the International Harvester Company, was elected vice chairman of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. He will resign from his present office at once and assume his new duties about May 1.

Mr. Ranney was also elected vice chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Company and The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company. His election follows the election some months ago of James Simpson as chairman of the companies and the election a week ago of boards of directors of the companies composed of some of the most prominent business men of Chicago. Other officers of the companies were re-elected at the directors' meetings held yesterday.

Mr. Ranney was born in Chicago July 13, 1874 and educated in the public schools. At present he is a vice president, director and member of the finance committee of the International Harvester Company. He started with the McCormick Harvesting Company, a predecessor of the International Harvester Company in 1898 after nine years with the Bank of Montreal in Chicago, and has since been continuously identified with that organization. He is a director of the First National Bank of Chicago and of the Continental Chicago Corporation.

The statement given out by the companies in connection with Mr. Ranney's election read:

"The Chairman and respective Boards of Directors of Common wealth Edison Company, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois take great pleasure in announcing the election of Mr. George A. Ranney to the office of Vice-Chairman of each Company.

"Mr. Ranney has resigned as Vice President of the International Harvester Company and will assume his duties as Vice-Chairman shortly before May first.

"Mr. Ranney has been connected with the International Harvester Company for thirty-five years and during practically that entire period has devoted himself almost entirely to its financial affairs. His experience and recognized ability not only adds additional strength to the organization, but further emphasizes the present policy to spare no effort to secure the very best talent available for the management of the Company.

"The present Chairman, President and other officers of these Companies were re-elected."

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

: Grocery Sale : March 17th to 21st

SUGAR, Granulated, limit 5 lbs. 21c
CORN, Peerless 2 No. 2 cans 15c
RAISINS, BLUE RIBBON 8c
CORNFLAKES, large 10c
KRAUT W. C. large 8c
PRESERVE R. M. 16 oz. 15c
CATSUP W. C. large 9c
RICE or WHEAT POPS, 2 for 25c
With Jig Saw Puzzle Free

GEORGE WANNEMACHER

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Community SALE

To be held on the Bump farm 3 3/4 miles west of Wolf Road, 5 miles east of Lockport on 159th Street commencing at 9:30 a. m., on

Sat. March 25, 1933

3 GOOD WORK HORSES 1 CHESTER WHITE BOAR
Fordson Tractor, 2 Bottom Plow, 14 ft. Disc, 28 Wheel Tandem Disc, Manure Spreader, 2 Sulky Plows, Single Row Cultivator, 2 Row Cultivator, Wagon and Rack, 2 Incubators, 3 sec. Drag, Set of Harness, Set back pad Harness, Collars, Hay Rake Hayes Corn Planter with Wire, Deering 6 ft. Grain Binder, John Deere Gang Plow, Folding Bed, Coal Burning Brooder.

A truck load of merchandise consisting of hardware, harness handles, shovels, pails, stock minerals and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

F. E. YUNKER, Mgr.

Erickson & Schmaedeke, Auctioneers

Frank Powell, Clerk

NEW LENOX

The W. E. S. club met for the last time this season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzer, Saturday night. Prizes went to Mrs. George Woodcock, Mr. Norton Deal, Mrs. Albert Schmuhl and Mr. Hubert Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman have moved from the Bethel flat to the William Hafka home on Lincoln highway.

Hugh Bardley, underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital.

The "500" Club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Francis Thursday night.

Mrs. E. Seivert and family have moved from the Haley farm on Rowell avenue, Joliet, to the Weber farm east of New Lenox.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church held a costume tea and antique display in connection with their regular monthly session. The function was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Dresses of other days were displayed by living models. Mrs. J. E. Francis, modeled her wedding gown with all its accessories. Many beautiful antiques were also on display.

A nice program was presented by the chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Frank Spatz read "Costumes thru the Ages", Mrs. Alfred Emily gave a vocal solo and Dr. Janet Holt read "Costumes of our sisters in Foreign Lands".

Tea and cookies were served at one long table. Mrs. John Dingle, dressed as Martha Washington and Miss Ethel Spuehler attired in a costume of the early '90's, poured the tea. A silver offering was taken and will be used for the work of the foreign and home branches of the society.

Mrs. Margaret Papke, Mrs. Leila Baers and Mrs. Sam Moore were the hostesses at the March meeting of the New Lenox Woman's club in the home of the former Wednesday. Those in charge were Miss Bess Jones, Mrs. Lucille Drake and Mrs. Adele Groves. Members are requested to note the roll call listed in the year books.

The Joliet group meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Joliet-Dixon District was held Tuesday morning in the New Lenox M. E. auditorium. At noon a 25c luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. The proceeds of this will be used for missionary work.

The Lions Club held their regular meeting Thursday night after a luncheon which was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Fred Haynes presided. Those on the luncheon committee were Mrs. Frank Vally, Mrs. William Sayers and Mrs. Arvid Swanson.

The Golden Slipper Minstrels "On the 5:15" was presented Monday evening in the auditorium of the New

St. Patrick's Day DANCE

China Doll Ball Room
Cor. Ottawa & Jefferson Streets,
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Friday, March 17

—Music By—
Scagnellie's 10 Piece
Orchestra

25c a Person

Lenox Grade School. The minstrels were sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church and were presented by the Young Men's Club of the Grace M. E. church of Joliet. The proceeds of the presentation will be divided between the two groups.

The Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Art Neighbors held their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday in Urech Hall. Myrtle Alexander presided over the meeting.

Wynn Kercheval who has been in Silver Cross hospital for some time has now returned to his home on the Maple Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore have moved to the C. C. Batson home on Gum street, Brookwood Park. They formerly resided in the Edith Francis home on Cedar street.

ROYAL BLUE STORES
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
BEST QUALITY ALWAYS

Now located in our new location in the Bock Building, 1 door west of Mokena State Bank.

SPECIALS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
SUGAR, Fine Granulated 10 lbs (quantity may be limited 41c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 reg. 10c cans 25c
MILK Royal Blue, Pet, Borden's, Carnation 3 large cans .. 14c

SAVE MARCH 17th to MARCH 23rd Inclusive SAVE
PREMIUM CHOCOLATE Walter Baker's 1/2 lb. 25c bar .. 19c
ROYAL BLUE FANCY RAISINS 3 15 oz. 1ge. pkgs 25c
BEETS, DRIED CARROTS, Corn Tomatoes 4 No. 1 cans 19c
COCOA, Walter Baker's 2 1/2 lb. 15c cans 19c
CORN Ar-Be, 3 No. 2 15c cans 25c; Doz. 95c
JAPAN Tea Green 1/4 lb. 12c; 1/2 lb. 23c
COFFEE Maxwell Houe 1 lb. 35c can 27c
WHEAT puffed pkg. 7 1/2c; puffed Rice pkg. 12c
PEANUTS, whole salted 1 lb. 15c bag 10c
SALAD MUSTARD Royal Blue Pure, 2 pint 15c jars 19c
BAKING POWDER Dr. Price's 12 oz. 25c can 19c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 reg. cans 13c
P & G SOAP giant 5c bar 3 1/2c; case \$2.75
CHIPSO, 2 large 25c pkgs. 27c

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday school at 9 a. m.
German Lenten evrises at 10 a. m.
English Lenten Services every Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Everybody welcome.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

9:30 Church School.

10:45 Divine Worship.

This Sunday is Neighbors Day. Every family of OUR church bringing a family of NEIGHBORS. What a day of fellowship we anticipate!

Senior choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30, Mrs. George Gee, director.

Junior choir rehearsal, Saturday at 1:30, Mrs. Ed. Gee, director.

Class in Preparatory Membership will meet in the pastor's study Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Note change in hour.

The second of our Teachers Training Courses "Beginners Materials and Methods" opens Tuesday evening, March 21st at seven o'clock. This course is open to present and prospective teachers and to mothers of kindergarten children, and deals with handwork materials.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D. Pastor

St. Michael church, Orland Park.

Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.

Sacred Heart church, Palos Park, Masses 8:00 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

Regular German services are to be held next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Special Lenten services are conducted on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The next English Lenten services will take place Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 o'clock.

If you are a stranger and have no place to worship we invite you to our services.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both Tinley Park Methodist churches on Sunday, March 19th.

The Rev. Rudolph Malek will preach and assist the pastor in the administration of the Sacrament. Service at the country church at 10:45; at the village church at 9:45. The services at the country church will be in the German language.

The belief and discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church are that the Lord's Supper ought to be administered to all Christians alike. Hence any Christian who is earnestly repentant of sin, who lives in love and charity, with his neighbor and who intends to lead a new and holy life may worship and participate in the service with the Methodist community.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

English services Sunday.

English Lenten Services next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Methodist Episcopal church will present an Easter pageant by Verna Whinery, on Easter Sunday night. The pageant will be given in the church auditorium by the Sunday school. The Rev. John Dingle and Mrs. J. E. Francis as his assistant, are the directors of the pageant. The first rehearsal was held Wednesday night in the league rooms.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol.

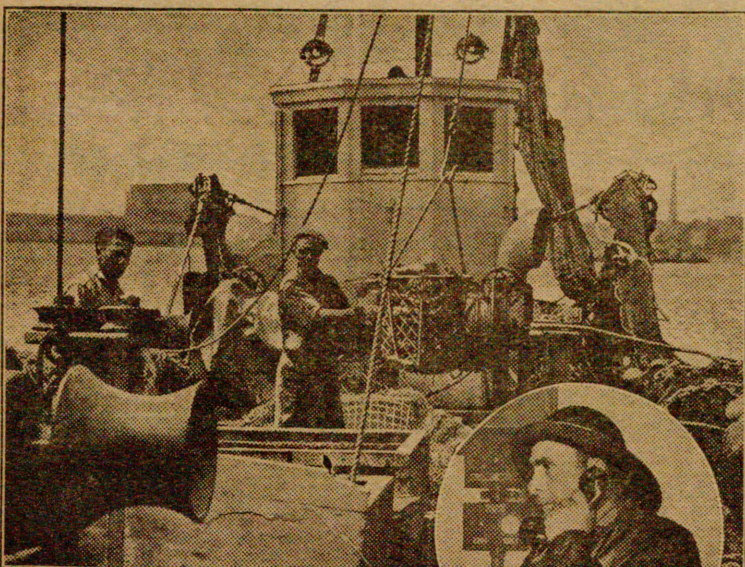
R. Hensel, Druggist; in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

We Guarantee Every thing
We Sell

George Magerl, Manager

Mokena, Ill.

Captain Saved from Sinking Vessel Telephones Wife from Rescue Ship



Above: Scene aboard the steamer Gertrude M. Fauci. Right: A member of the Fauci's crew making a ship-to-shore telephone call.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

NEW LENOX LUTH. CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School at 1 p. m.
Services at 2 p. m.
Services held every Sunday in the Episcopal church.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject "Seeing Life Whole."

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Junior and Adult Choir Rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Catechetical Instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject "The Potter's House."

Choir Rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Catechetical Instruction Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Services at 8:30 a. m.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m.

Lenten services will be held next Thursday evening.

The young Men's Bible Class is preparing a play to be given immediately after Easter. Melvin Schroeder is the chairman of the play committee. Other members of the committee are Harold Scheer, Immanuel Engelman.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Church Service 9:30 a. m.

Church School 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday service 10:30 a. m.

Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Union services at the Methodist Church this coming Sunday at 7:45 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH